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REDBONED HOUND, WEARING small collar. No identification tag. Reward $10. Notify Roosevelt Garland, Hope, Rt. 3, Box 243. 3-6t

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U. S. Asks Red Support of Atomic Plan

By LARRY HAUCK

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 6—(AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, today accepted an American provision for early establishment of international control for atomic energy and "other modern technological discoveries" to ensure their use for peaceful purposes only.

The proposal, but forward as an amendment yesterday by Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex) in the United Nations drafting sub-committee debate on arms reduction was described by Molotov as meeting "the wishes of all of us."

It had been feared in some quarters that United States insistence on also establishing controls over the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes would snag the discussions.

The Russian decision in effect represented an easing of its previous insistence that atomic weapons should be outlawed immediately in contrast to the American view that any such step should be part of a general atomic control plan.

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 6 —(AP)—The United States made a direct appeal to Russia last night for support of the American plan to control the atomic bomb and urged that the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission approve the plan before the end of the year.

Bernard M. Baruch, taking speedy advantage of a change in the Soviet attitude as set forth earlier this week by Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, looked straight at Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko in last night's commission session and declared:

"We seek especially the participation of the Soviet Union. We welcome the recent authoritative statements of its highest representatives. From these, we are justified in concluding that it no longer regards the original American proposals unacceptable, as a whole or in their separate parts, as its members of this body stated at an earlier meeting."

Gromyko's only immediate comment was that the commission needed time to study the proposal.

Baruch made it clear the United States would accept nothing less than agreement on its own plan.

"We welcome cooperation but we stand upon our basic principles even if we stand alone," he said. "We aim at an effective plan of control and will not accept anything less."

Baruch, United States delegate to the commission since its inception, also agreed with numerous delegates who have stressed in arms reduction debates before the U. N. Political committee that if nations can control the atomic bomb they can go on from there to control other instruments of mass destruction.

He formally offered a resolution embodying the same ideas as originally set forth in his plan last June and called upon the commission to adopt and send it to the security council by Jan. 1.

Baruch said these three elements were inherent in any treaty that would be written:

1-The erection of an international authority which shall effectively prevent the manufacture and use of atomic bombs for war purposes, and which shall develop the use of atomic energy for social gain.

2-The right of free and full international inspection in support of these purposes (now accepted by Russia).

once a treaty becomes effective

3-The definite agreement that once a treaty becomes effective providing for deterrents against offenders and punishments for offenders, there can be no veto to protect wilful violators, or to hamper the operations of the international authority.

Alexandre Parodi of France, commission chairman, said the U. S. resolution would be turned over to one of the commission's working groups ad would be taken up next week along with a report from its control committee. That group, along with scientific advisers, has been studying the exact safeguards necessary for any atomic plan.

Laney Alarmed Over Salary for Probers

Little Rock, Dec. 6 —(AP)— Governor Laney expressed concern today that the pre-session joint budget committee saw fit to eliminate salary items for four investigators now employed by the revenue department from that agency's budget request.

The governor said he doubted the "propriety" of the committee's discussion concerning the revenue department's policies and operation.

"You can't completely divorce tax collection and law enforcement," Laney declared.

"The budget committee can't take anybody off the payroll. They (the revenue department) have the same employes they had yesterday. The committee just makes recommendations.

"If you're going to charge the revenue commissioner with enforcement of liquor laws, you're going to have to give him some men to do it. One of the weaknesses of that department has been that it hasn't had enough enforcement men.

"If the legislature wants to do something about the liquor situation, they are going to have to go back and consider the original act."

Laney did not comment on other positions eliminated from the department's proposed budget yesterday, when the entire budget and some of Revenue Commissioner Otho A. Cook's personnel and operating policies came under a severe attack.

Meanwhile, the committee deferred action temporarily on the remainder of Cook's proposed budget while it heard Highway Director J. C. Baker present proposals calling for a biennial budget of $27,578,764 for operation, construction and maintenance.

The revenue department's current annual budget is $993,120.

Freshman Representative Hal Moody, Walnut Ridge, consistently defended the department's budget proposal and his intervention saved several items from complete elimination. Moody formerly worked with the agency.

The committee eliminated four investigators in the beverage and cigarette tax division and four other positions before it recessed yesterday.

A position of special agent in the income tax division was abolished, as were those of two $1,-500-a-year janitors and a $1,600-a-year clerk in the motor vehicle tax division.

A few salary increases were approved but they were lower, in comparison, than those recommended in other state agencies.

Revenue Commissioner Otho Cook pleaded for about 50 additional employes. The expansion, he said, would permit the department to collect an additional two to five million dollars annually.

Sino Reds in Conditional Peace Offer

Nanking .Dec. 6 — (AP)—The Chinese Communists offered today to make a "fresh start" at peace negotiations but under such rigorous conditions that sources close to Chiang Kai-shek said there was no possibility the offer would get serious consideration.

The offer came in the form of a formal communication from Gen. Chou En-lai, chief Communist negotiator now back in Yenan, to General Marshall, special U. S. envoy.

Chou described the terms as the only ones under which the Communists would consider resuming negotiations. They were:

1. The Kuomintang (government party) must dissolve immediately the nationl assembly, which now is meeting in Nanking drafting a new constitution. The Communists have refused to attend.

2. The government must restore the military situation to the status of Jan. 13, which would require government armies to give up broad stretches of North China wrested from the Communists since then.

Some quarters close to the Generalissimo considered this "last offer" had blasted all hopes of further negotiations as well as the continuation of active American mediation.

Arkansas News Items

Little Rock, Dec. 6 — (AP)— A capital transportation company bus and a light truck collided at Twentieth and Ringo streets here yesterday, injuring 16 persons. They were hospitalized [illegible]

Little Rock, Dec. 6 —(AP)— Albert Hodges, Negro, condemned to die after being convicted in Pulaski circuit court, on a charge of rape, will be executed Jan. 17. Governor Laney set the date yesterday.

Littl Rock, Dec. 6 — (AP)— Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday with the secretary of state by Home Insultators, Inc., of Fayetteville, which will engage in construction work, the handling and installation of insulating and refrigeration equipment. Authorized capital was listed at $5,000.

Little Rock, Dec. 6 —(AP)— Governor Laney has reported conditions at the State Boys' Industrial School at Pine Bluff as "fair" after an investigation which followed a controversy between School Supt. Hargis and T. R. Green, former school board chairman.

Fayetteville, Dec. 6 — (AP)—S.D. Dickinson, associate editor of the Arkansas Gazette, and six high ranking university students were initiated into Pi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor fraternity, yesterday.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Dec. 7 —(AP)— British golf pros are wondering whether they can afford to send a Ryder cup team to the United States next summer, what with the high cost of living, currency restrictions and a treasury depleted by the war . . . It really is something to wonder about . . . In pre-war days, it was possible to send a golf team abroad at a cost of about $1,000 per man. This year estimates obtained by the U. S. Golf Association for next summer's Walker cup tour to England are around $1,250. For a nine-man team, (the usual number) the cost will run about $14,000, with some incidental expenses, as compared to the $9,380 it cost inn 1938 . . . Ryder cup expenses probably would be about the same and none of it comes back at the gae . . . Maybe the PGA should sign up George May to stage the matches, take the cash and to heck with dignity.

It Says Here

Buck O'Neill, the trotting horse tub thumper, relays this year told by Bi Shively, veteran reinsman . . . When Buck was a young fellow he was riding running horses at a fair in Missouri . . . Another jock who didn't get his horse away was complaining about the starter and remarked: "I'd like to punch him in the nose." . . . "I wouldn't do it," an old groom told the kid, "that starter is Frank James." . . . Shively claims that his love of horses proved there must have been some good in the famous outlaw, but isn't "bandit" a comparatively soft term when race drivers talk about starters?

Sportspourri

Glass Bowl game at Toledo today is the first at which the winner actually will receive a bowl. A glass bowl, of course, but no goldfish . . . Incidentally, the Toledo team in that bowl game will wear jerseys borowed from Michigan because during the regular season Bates wore the same color, white.

Little Rock, Helena in Grid Playoff

By The Associated Press

Little Rock's "terrific Tigers" and the Helena-West Helena Indians will lock forces for the 1946 Arkansas high school football championship either next Friday night or Saturday afternoon.

Exact time and site of the final game of the state playoff series was to be selected by the two teams and the Arkansas Athletic Association today.

Each of the finalists pulled through last night's semi-finals with ease, the capital city eleven running over Magnolia, 34-6, and the Redskins drubbing Conway's Wampus Cats, 26-6.

The Tigers' exceptional backfield speed was never more in evidence than in last night's scrap. The Panthers — only team to meet Little Rock this year which was just as big as the state title favorites — gained rather consistently, but, while their stabs were mostly short ones, the fleet Tigers had the stuff to go all the way.

Little Rock scored on a 55-yard march after receiving the opening kickoff. Jimmy Albright, whose passing was one of the game's features, and Gene Hall paced the Tiger offense, each scoring two touchdowns. Albright passed for one touchdown, set up another with his tosses and converted four extra points in one of the best performances of his career.

Magnolia counted its lone touchdown in the final minutes. Harris went over from the Tiger two after the Panthers had passed their way in a steady drive from their own 25.

At Forrest City, Back Lee Williams and End Frank Fischel teamed up to give Helena-West Helena its berth in the finals. The Indians put over 19 points in the second quarter and got their fourth touchdown in the third stanza.

Here's a recap of the point-making:

Williams passed 27 yards to Fischel in the end zone but the attempt for point failed;

Williams circled left end for 13 yards and another touchdown and Fischel converted;

Williams passed 13 yards to Fischel but the Indians failed to convert as the first half ended;

Fischel covered a blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown, and then the big end dropped back to pass to Pope for the point.

Conway's touchdown came in the fourth quarter. Baldridge took a lateral and went around right end for the marker after he had put the Wampus Cats into scoring position with a 33-yard aerial to Lasley.

Major, Minor Loops to End Session

By BOB MYERS

Los Angeles, Dec. 7 —(AP)— Baseball's annual winter meeting comes to a close today with club owners of the two major leagues convening in joint session with Commissioner A. B. Chandler to wind up a week of business that ran pretty true to expectations.

The minor leagues concluded their formal sessions late yesterday, concurring after an exchange of notes with the majors on a new major-minor agreement effective for five years starting Jan. 12, 1947.

Of particular interest on today's agenda was the resolution by the Pacific Coast League asking recognition as a major league. Most observers were confident the petition would get a gentle but firm thumbsdown reply.

Further discussions were scheduled on the player pension plan, with the players' two representatives, Dixie Walker and Johnny Murphy, still on deck for conferences.

Both major circuits agreed that the Chicago Cubs will be the host club for the annual All-Star game July 8, and left the lid off on the number of night games each club may play. Last season the National loop staged 137 arc-ball contests, the American 122. No club can bill a doubleheader immediately following a night game except during a late season log jam in the schedule.

Bonus and waiver rules were altered, the former reduced, the latter tightened.

At the minors' request, the majors reduced from $7,500 to $6,000 the amount they could pay an athlete as extra reward for signing a contract. The scale also will permit a Triple-A club to pay as much as $4,800, with a $3,000 limit for Double-A clubs, $2,500 for A, $1,500 for B, $1,20 0for C and $800 for D and E clubs.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Pres s

Last night's scores.

Santa Clara 49; California 39.
Nevada 66; Chico (Calif) State 44.
Southern California 57; San Francisco 41.
Denver 56; Hardin-Simmons 31.
Wyoming 52; Montana State 40.
Tabor (Kas.) 58; Central (Kas.) 38.
Tulsa 43; Phillips Univ. 42
St. Louis 63 ;Southern Illinois 57.
Utah 67 ;Idaho Southern Branch 30.
Missouri 49; Westminister (Mo) 33.
Washington State 61; College Puget Sound 36.
Wichita 56; Coll. Emporia 30.
Central (Okla) State 35) Hutchinson J.C. 30.
Northwestern (Okla) Tchrs 52; Friends Univ. 31.
Brigham Young 52; Arizona State (Tempe) 33.
Washington 72; Western Washington Education 35.
Missouri "B" 42; Central (Mo) Tchrs "B" 30.
Buffalo (NY) Tchrs 62; McMaster (Ont) 26.
Mohawk 72; Colgate Jayvees 65;
Kansas State 46; Drake 43 .(two extra periods).
Chicago Loyola 59; Southern Methodist 49.
Oklahoma 76; Texas Christian 54.
Eastern (Ill)Tchrs 51; Washington (St. Louis) 39.
George Washington 71; Quantico Marines 33.

Army Not to Draft Men in January

Washington, Dec. 6 —(AP)—Despite an "abrupt and continuing" decline in the number of volunteers, the War Department has announced it will draft no men in January 1947.

A statement yesterday said the draft holiday, inaugurated last mid-October, would be extended an additional month because the army is now temporarily over-strength.

The department reported that there are about 1,200,000 effectives on the rolls, plus about 250,000 "ineffectives"—men on terminal leave, in hospitals, or otherwise unavailable for duty. This number is to be reduced to approximately 1,310,000 by Dec. 31, and to 1,070,-000 by mid-1947.

The announcement made no mention of a February draft call, but officials hinted a substantial one would be necessary if voluntary enlistments do not pick up. Present army requirements call for an average of 37,000 new men each month.

In the five weeks before the draft was suspended in mid-October, there were 90,053 voluntary enlistments, of which 87,390 were from civil life and 2,663 from prior service. In the five weeks immediately following draft suspension, the number of volunteers dropped to 27,384, of which 24,675 were from civil life and 2,610 from prior service.

Harmony in Baseball Leagues

By TED SMITS

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 —(AP)—Minor leaguers' resentment against their big brothers disappeared today under the general influence of George Trautman, new boss of all baseball outside the National and American Leagues.

Elected unanimously to succeed 72-year-old Judge W.G. Bramham as president of the national association at $25,000 yearly, Trautman was described as "a man who has the confidence of independents and others."

Reflecting this harmonious trend the minors were called back into session, after a "final" adjournment yesterday, to thresh out differences of opinion over the major-minor league working agreement developing behind closed conference doors.

Trautman, 55-year-old executive vice president of the Detroit Tigers, divided his attention between the separate major and minor meetings. Bramham remains as "consultant" at $10,000, yearly.

The majors, after announcing a general 1947 opening date of April 15, and a closing date of Sept. 28, thereby fixing the season again at 154 games, took up minor league proposals for revision of existing rules. The proposal for 168 games in 1947 had developed strong opposition, chiefly because it would upset all records.

The present major-minor working agreement expires Jan. 12, 1947, and unless a new one is adopted the old one will be automatically renewed. This agreement covers waivers, options, rights of players and clubs and the general legislative side of baseball.

Yesterday's session of the national association rejected a proposal for standard baseball in all leagues. resolution to dissolve the association and place all baseball under Commissioner A. B. Chandler was indefinitely and unanimously tabled.

Early English law required every tea merchant to have a selling license.

Baseball, Hurler Is Gravely Ill

Washington, Dec. 7 —(AP)—Walter Johnson 59, former Kansan and one-time American League fireballer who has been gravely ill in a Georgetown hospital since last April, took a "decided turn for the worse" early today.

The relapse was reported by officials of the hospital where the "Big Train" has been under treatment for a brain tumor. Johnson's physician, who left the hospital about midnight, confirmed the setback, but declined to elaborate.

Johnson, a right-hander with a blazing fireball, entered the big leagues in 1907 with the Washington senators. Twenty-one years later—and still with the senators—Johnson hung up his glove with a record of 413 wins and 280 losses. The record included one no-hit, no-run game, pitched against Boston on July 1, 1920.

The "Big Train" ended his major league career as a manager, spending from 1929 to 1932 with the Senators, and from 1933 to 1935 with the Cleveland Indians.

Shortly after his retirement, Johnson, who had spent his boyhood on a Kansas farm near Coffeyville, returned to the land—but this time on a track near Germantown, Md., which is near Washington.

Early last April he entered the hospital where he complained of a numbness in his left arm. The paralysis spread over the left side of his body and last May 28, he took a turn for the worse and became unconscious. He has remained in a coma from that time on except for a few brief perids when he recognized members of his family.

Arkansas Air Patrol Group Get Citations

Little Rock, Dec. 6 —(AP)—Fourteen Arkansas Civil Air Patrol officers received War Department citations at a dinner here last night and heard a high ranking CAP official praise the organization's wartime work.

Col. Harry H. Blee of Washington, D. C., deputy national commander of the CAP, said the work of CAP pilots in patrolling sealanes proved very important in national defense.

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner, commanding general of the 10th Air Force, Brooks Field, Tex., awarded the certificates.

Recipients were:

Maj. Raymond M. Beem of Traskwood ;Maj. Albert B. Carter, El Dorado; Maj. Helen M. Hayes, Maj. Claude L. Holbert ,Maj. Helen E. James, Maj. Allen L. Sosebee, Maj. William J. Stolzer, Maj. Robert L. Taylor and Capt. Marie R. Stannus, all of Little Rock; Maj. Leland J. Hiatt of Stuttgart, and Maj. Arthur M. Jurney and Maj. Sidney M .Oliver of Fort Smith.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York—Marcel Cerdan, 159, Casablanca, outpointed Georgie Abrams, 160 3-4, Washington, 10.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Pete Mead, 154, Grand Rapids, outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 150, Pittsburgh, 10.

Guernsey, Saratoga Split Series of Basketball Games

Guernsey Bluedevils journeyed to Saratoga Friday night to split four games with the Bulldogs.

Guernsey Girls "B" team took the first game with a score of 17-15. The second game was taken by Saratoga and was hard fought. Saratoga took the senior girls game with a score of 26 - 15.

Guernsey Senior Boys who carried away the trophy at Bodcaw last week, defeated the Bulldogs by a large margin.

Dardanelle Man to Head Flood Control Group

Russellville, Dec. 6 — (AP)—Stickney Meek, Dardanelle, and A. V Ormond, Morrilton, were re-elected president and vice president, respectively of the Arkansas Basin Flood Control Association at its annual meeting here yesterday.

Reece Caudle of Russellville was named secretary and O. P. Keadle, Conway, was elected treasurer.

Some 250 persons from 11 counties attended the meeting at which a broad directorate composed of chairmen of the 13 county units was approved.

Jack Murray of Little Rock had urged organization of a five-man directorate composed of representatives from Fort Smith, Russellville, Little Rock, Pine Bluff, and Morrilton. This proposal was defeated after a heated discussion.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the directors of Saratoga School-District No. 9 and 11 of Howard-Hempstead County will offer to award a contract on sealed bids to be opened at a meeting to be held at Saratoga High School, 9 a.m. on the eighth day of January, 1947, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to purchase a school bus chassis of 194 inches wheel base and a school bus body 21 feet long with a seating capacity of 48. Bids shall be for equipment meeting the minimum specifications adopted for school bus bodies and chassis by the Arkansas Highway Commission and the State Board of Education. The contract will be awarded on basis of price and quality.

The Equipment is to be delivered as soon as possible but not later than 30 days from date of awarding of contract.

The directors reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

For additional information write to Mrs. Mary S. Goodman, Secretary of Board of Directors at McNab, Arkansas.

Dated December 7, 1946.

MRS. MARY S. GOODMAN, Secretary.

Dec. 7- Dec. 14.

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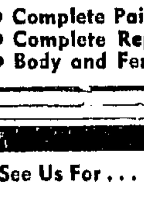

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48TH YEAR: VOL. 48—NO. 48 Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1946

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. (AP)—Means Associated Press

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, occasional rains this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler in northwest portion this afternoon and tonight.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Firecrackers

Christmas Seals

Strike Tide Turns

A firecracker thrown under a horse caused a runaway in downtown Hope Saturday afternoon.

About this time a year ago a Hope man escaped serious injury when a firecracker was thrown through the open window of his car moving in traffic.

Hope has an ordinance prohibiting shooting fireworks. The Star is going to see that something is done about it.

Business houses and many individuals this week - end received through the mail a supply of Christmas Seals from Charles F. Reynerson, county chairman.

You know what Christmas Seals are for. They help finance the fight against tuberculosis. Once that disease was No. 1 among all diseases; and to have it meant sure death. But persistent effort has reduced the prevalence of tuberculosis; and medical research has made it curable.

For the great work of the past, and for the hope of extinguishing tuberculosis entirely tomorrow, you owe it to your neighbors and your country to back up the Christmas Seal sale for 1946.

Send your check to Charles F. Reynerson, Chairman, city hall, Hope.

Late Saturday John L. Lewis capitulated to the government and ordered his 400,000 striking soft coal miners back to the pits.

In the final hours of litigation I think Mr. Lewis at last realized what it meant to be up against the full power of the government and the people. He had been used to winning victories with his 400,000 against a handful of coal mine operators. And some of his victories were just ones—otherwise he could not have become a world- famous figure for labor.

But his 400,000 miners were small potatoes when measured against America's 140 millions in the scales of a federal court.

Perhaps this marks the turn of the tide of strikes which has crippled the nation's industrial machine ever since the close of the war and prevented a return to normal peacetime production. Such a prophecy indeed has come from an outstanding labor leader—and it was written long before the coal miners went out and long before Mr. Lewis gave his surrender notice Saturday.

What I refer to is a statement in the December issue of the International Teamster (A. F. of L.) by Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters' union. Mr. Tobin wrote —apparently right after the November congressional elections—as follows:

"Our membership must keep their feet on the ground during the next year or two and endeavor to be helpful to the local union officers and to obey the laws and rules governing the local unions and the International Union.

"Labor may run into trouble within the next year or two because of the enormous victories at the polls on last election day for that political party has not been very helpful or friendly as a whole to the labor movement . . . . . .

"Members and unions must be on the alert. They must not lose sight of the fact that we must get down to earth and endeavor wherever we can to reach understandings with our employers without having recourse to a stoppage of work."

* * *

BY JAMES THRASHER

Too Much And Too Soon

Nationalism, like the bad fairy in a nursery tale, appeared at the cradle on the day of the United Nations' birth and pronounced an evil incantation over the infant. Since then the UN has been thwarted in its search for international understanding by the efforts of some of its members to advance their own interests and prestige, an to disparage and discredit the motives of other governments.

It now appears that, as one result of this nationalistic curse, the UN may back into a disarmament conference before it is ready for it —and for something less than high-minded reasons. Needless to say, general disarmament as well as agreement on atomic control is vital to the existance of all of us; but do we want to approach the subject by the present route?

This, briefly, is the route. Last Spring the Soviet government did not remove its troops from Iran on the deadline set by a three - power agreement. The matter was brought to the Security Council's attention, and Iran made a formal complaint. Eventually the Russian troops were removed, but the incident apparently continued to rankle in the Soviet leader's bosoms.

So Russia started making repeated references to the presence of British and American troops abroad, particularly in Greece and Iceland. Eventually the Soviets proposed that each UN government make public the number of troops based outside its own border in friendly countries.

It was Russia's clear intent to embarrass her Big Three partners.

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Shopping Days To Christmas

Hotel Fire Toll Reaches 120; Six Unclaimed

By BURNS BENNETT

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 9 —(UP)—Official investigators, spurred by shocked public demands, worked today in the seared skeleton ofthe Winecff hotel in hopes of finding among the ruins where 120 died by means of preventing future fire catastrophes.

Meanwhile, the families of four missing teen-age girls will meet Tuesday night to decide if they will accept the charred remains of the only four bodies still unidentified.

The families will gather in the First Baptist Church at Gainesville, Ga., to examine what clues of identification are available — a gold ring inscribed "SD," a high school class ring marked "FLP 1943," a key to room number 1230 where some of the girls were known to be staying.

A number of the 89 persons injured in Saturday's pre-dawn fire still remained in critical condition from shock, burns, plumonary disorders and smashed bones received when they jumped from high in the burning building.

It was feared the final death toll may still mount. The fire was the nation's worst hotel disaster in history.

Work of the doctors and nurses for the most part now is just routine. But red-eyed, exhausted undertakers and mortuary workers still labor unceasingly. Many of them have had only short periods of respite since the swift catastrophe of Atlanta's "second terrible December 7th."

Representatives of underwriter firms, fire prevention and builder's groups, insurance investigators, and fire department officials from throughout the nation joined in a minute, room-by-room check of the fire-blackened hotel skeleton.

The city council's fire committee will meet today. Special committees from the National Fire Prevention Association and the National Conference of Building Officers also will make exhaustive studies of the carnage.

Unofficial theories for the blaze include that of spontaneous combustion. Somewhere perhaps there were oily rags in a maid's closet. There were also supposed to be paint supplies left over from recent work.

A guest reported yesterday that he saw sparks in the elevator shaft several days ago. He believed it was from a short-circuit. Hotel officials have not commented.

Haggard Mayor W. B. Hartsfield hastened to open the holocaust scene to experts for use as a grim laboatory, "so that the nation will have the benefit of their findings here."

It is believed that a special grand jury will make a separate investigation of the fire. Fulto County Solicitor General E. E. Andrews said that if the jury found evidence of criminal negligence, indictments would be sought against the hotel management.

(The building has regularly passed its monthly city fire inspection.)

Because the Winecoff was listed as "fire-proof," it was not required to have outside fire escapes. Nor did it have a sprinkler system.

As hundreds were still making pitiful treks from hospital to mortuary, thousands of others turned to Sunday memorial services for those who died in the nation's worst hotel fire.

In Atlanta, ministers borrowed their texts from a consoling verse found in the open pages of a damp, scorched Bible from one of the heat-corroded rooms:

"Let not your hearts be troubled. Ye believe in God; believe also in me. In my father's house are many mansions . . . "

Other services were held at hospitals. By bedsides of some who escaped miraculously, prayers for the dead mingled with prayers of Thanksgiving.

One such group gathered around 21-year-old Mrs. George D. Burch, of Chattanooga. Mrs. Burch fell 10-floors to the concrete, but escaped only with broken legs and bruises.

Teen-aged Dorothy Moen, of Columbus, Ga., despite a seven-floor leap, received only a broken arm and internal injuries. She is apparently well on the road to recovery.

Georgia's small towns — Bainbridge, Thomason, Rome, Albany, Columbus and Gainesville—closed the doors of many business houses today and joined in mass mourning.

From these cities youthful leaders came to Atlanta to take part in the annual youth assembly sponsored by the YMCA. At class presidents, organization heads, or outstanding students chosen for character and leadership, they came to represent their community in the miniature general assembly as senators and representatives.

Forty-nine of the delegates were at the Winecoff hotel. Funeral services will be held for 28. Many others bear injuries.

A. C. Hutson, New York, assistant chief engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, blamed lack of doors at each flight of stairs for the horror.

The open stairway which circled the elevator shaft "acted like an open chimney."

Hutson declined comment on the cause. He pointed out that although modern building codes generally require stairways to be blocked by a door at each floor to help prevent spread of flame and gases, "these codes in most cases are not retroactive and therefore do not affect buildings erected before they are enacted."

Bill Mobley, Atlanta, hotel billhop, testified to the speedy spread of the fire. Mobley said he carried a container of ice into a fifth floor room. When he entered the room,

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Court Receives Notification of Colleagues' Death

Little Rock, Dec. 9 — (AP)—Chief Justice Griffin Smith took official cognizance for the supreme court from the bench today of the death yesterday of W. H. Arnold, Texarkana attorney.

The chief justice expressed the court's sorrow at Judge Arnold's passing and commented that for many years he was a member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

Memorial resolutions of the Garland County Bar Association were presented the court today for A.J. Murphy, Thomas Keely Martin, E. Hartley Wootton and Houston Emory, deceased members of the Garland county bar.

Mac W. Martin, Mountain Home, was licensed by the court as an attorney.

Hotel Blaze in Canada Fatal to 11

Saskatoon, Sak., Dec. 9 —(AP)— Gasoline flames which the fire chief said "moved like a solid wall" swiftly turned the Barry hotel into an inferno before dawn Sunday, killing 11 persons and injuring 18.

The fire was the worst in Saskatchewan history and the worst in Canada since the Queen's hotel fire in Halifax in 1939 when 28 died.

A can of gasoline, inexplicably placed beside the kitchen range, appeared to have caused the holocaust. Fred Fries, a waiter, said the cook called him to the kitchen where he found the gas range blazing and the can of gasoline shooting flames eight feet high.

Fries grabbed the gasoline can and tried to run into the street with it but bumped into a frightened guest. The can fell and rolled into the hotel lobby. Someone else tried to kick it out through the door, but the draft from a large electric fan sent the flames spirally inward. Fries said within a minute of the last fumble, "all hell broke loose" and the fire was beyond control.

Acting Fire Chief E. Clark ordered fighters to "forget the building; there are lives to be saved."

Firemen visited every one of the 87 rooms while the blaze still burned and found "four or five people wandering around in dazed conditions." Some guests jumped safely from the second and top third floors in scanty attire. The weather was mild. Others made escape ropes of sheets and blankets. Some jumped through the rotunda skylight.

One man, taking a bath on the third floor, reached the bathroom window and hung from it by his hands until firemen reached him. George Hunter, the night porter, said the 36-year-old hotel's fire alarm system did not work and that he shouted the alarm in the upper halls.

The hotel was sold of $120,000 a week ago to a group including Leon Asben of New York.

Doctors said they expected one or two of the injured persons to die. The bodies of the 11 dead were so badly charred that it was hours before identification of 10 could be made and one remained unidentified. All were Canadians, including two women, one of them a Negro and two Chinese.

There were about 120 guests in the hotel when the fire broke out and firemen succeeded in carrying dozens to safety. Most of the dead were trapped in their rooms.

Firemen found one man sitting calmly in his room. He told them he had just been reading about the Winecoff hotel fire in Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday, and had noted that many of the deaths in that disaster might have been avoided if the men and women had remained in their rooms.

Mrs. Wray, 70 Hope Resident Succumbs

Mrs. Lois Robarts Wray, aged 70, died Monday morning at her home on South Shover Street. She had been ill a long time.

A native of Georgia, she moved to Hempstead when a small girl. She taught school here many years. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, W. A. Wray, 4 sons, E. R. Wray of Camden, R. L. Wray of Shreveport, La., Joe and Bill Wray of Hope; 2 brothers, C. P. Robarts of Hope and Paul Robarts of Miami, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. J. E. Cooper reading the services.

Active pallbearers: Hinton Davis, Milton Eason, Raymond Jones, Paul Erwin, Ben McRae and Talbot Feild, Jr.

Final USO Campaign for County

USO contributions are now being taken in Hope, Hempstead chairman James H. Jones announced today, indicating the quota this year is only $1,600.

There will not be a drive but persons wishing to donate can leave contributions at the two local banks Roy Anderson's office or the Star office.

Although the war is over there are thousands of servicemen still overseas and need entertainment centers. Hempstead citizens always exceeded the county quota and are expected to come through this time. This will be the final USO drive.

Russia Refuses to Accept Probe of Troops Plan

By JOHN A. PARIS, JR.

Lak Success, N. Y., Dec. 9 — (AP)— Russia unexpectedly refused early today to accept a proposal for a United Nations inventory of armed troops at home.

In a surprise move, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov demanded deletion of a home troop census from a resolution already approved by the powerful 54-member U. N. Political Committee.

His action, taken at an assembly plenary session at Flushing Meadow Park, threatened to reopen the whole question of troop dispositions.

Previously, at the committee stage, Molotov had agreed to taking census of both domestic forces and those on foreign soil.

Molotov tossed today's verbal bombshell into the assembly a few seconds after Sir Hartley Shawcross of Great Britain asked the world peace-keeping body to establish an international inspection board to verify figures submitted by member nations in the troop inventory.

Delegates who had come to the session prepared to debate the British plan were so surprised and unprepared for Molotov's action that the plenary session was recessed until tomorrow at 4 p. m. (E.S.T.)

The Soviet action highlighted a five-hour plenary session which began at 8:15 (E.S.T.) last night. Just before midnight the assembly had, in effect, censured South Africa for racial discrimination of Indians in the union after rejecting a South African demand that the issue be turned over to the international court of justice for an advisory opinion.

The resolution recognized India's contention regarding treatment of Indians in South Africa, declaring that "because of that treatment, friendly relations between the two member states have been impaired, and unless a satisfactory settlement is reached these relations are likely to be further impaired."

Admits Series of Local Robberies

Nine robberies and one attempted robbery commited in Hope last July and October were cleared up last night by state and local police with the arrest of Olin Smith, 20 - year - old youth, who, police said, admitted entering the local business houses.

On July 9, Smith told police he entered and robbed Strickland and McDavitt's cotton offices, Pickard's Cafe and Yarborough's Grocery. October 9, he entered Green's Pressing Shop and October 15, he robbed Pickard's Cafe, Delaney's Grocery, Sue and Lee Tot Shop and Clark's Watch Repair Shop.

Police caught him in the act of robbing the watch repair shop but he escaped arrest by jumping through a glass window and outrunning authorities.

Smith was picked up by Camden officers during an investigation of a series of robberies there but released. Following his arrest last night police said he readily admitted the robberies here.

All the robberies netted him little loot, mostly small items which included a gold pencil, clothes, small change and cigarettes.

He has been charged with burglary and grand larceny.

Nation Engaged in Biggest Shopping Spree

The nation was engaged today in the biggest Christmas shopping spree in history.

Officials of big department stores in a score of cities reported that early prey-ule sales had jumped 20 to 30 per cent above last year. Business was half again as great as in the last prewar year.

With 14 more shopping days remaining, buyers mobbed department stores, women's shops, sporting goods and electrical appliance stores, intent on buying hundreds of items available in limited quantities for the first time in five years.

Price varied on all types of gifts, with electrical goods, lingerie, bicycles and home furnishings up considerably over pre-war levels. Many other items, particularly nonsteel toys, books and games, showed little change.

In the toy department, clerks sold all the electrical trains, tricycles, wagons and erector sets they could lay their hands on. Durable goods, such as radios, electric irons and toasters disappeared as fast as they appeared on the counters.

Four Convicted by Court on Liquor Charges

Four persons arrested in a series of liquor raids by city police last week were convicted in municipal court today on charges of possession of taxed liquor for purpose of sale.

The four were fined $100 and cost by Judge W. K. Lemley and all posted bond and gave notice of appeal to circuit court. Appealing their cases were Fred Scott, Calvin Douglas, David Gillis and J. A. Cook.

Charges were dropped against Bernice Ponder on motion of the city attorney.

The case against Eldridge Cassidy also arrested in the raid, was continued.

Firecracker Causes Horse Runaway

A firecracker thrown under a horse caused a runaway Saturday afternoon and partial destruction of a one-animal wagon owned by Buck Green. Cost of repairing the wagon was estimated at $30.

The horse was tied to a post in an alley back of the Star building. After the firecracker was fired under him the frightened animal broke loose. The wagon to which he was hitched, struck a pole and the horse was finally caught on Third Street.

The firecracker is reported to [illegible] by independent [illegible] deliver the Hope Star.

4-H Club Youths to Give Demonstration at Auction Here

Cattle Grub control by the use of rotenone - sulphur dust will be demonstrated at the Auction Sale at the Sales Barn in Hope Tuesday by Horace Lynn Hollis and Raymond Jones, 4 - H Club boys from Patmos. Cattle grubs are estimated to cost cattle producers around $100,000,000 per year. This "grub stake" can be eliminated by using the dust as will be demonstrated by the 4 - H Club boys advises Oliver L. Adams, County Agent.

It Is Difficult to Get Top American Men to Take Job of Handling Occupation

New York, Dec. 9 —(AP)— What type of men is America sending to Germany to handle occupation policies?

That worries more people than the Senate war-investigating committee which raised the question of the conduct and character of American military government representatives in making public the Meader report.

In Germany during the last summer I found American administrative officers pitiably eager to get good men for the good jobs at their disposal. I talked with many army officers who wanted older, more stable soldiers "better able to settle down and take care of themselves than the green kids we are getting."

The American military government has lost thousands of the business executives, public engineers, city officials, educators, and attorneys who prepared in wartime army schools for the task of governing occupied territory.

"When the war ended most went back home to their families on the first boat they could get on," said one who stayed behind.

So American military government had to take a skeleton staff of the veterans who remained and around this nucleus build up all over again — at the most critical period of the occupation.

In small German cities far from the main policy-making centers young American combat veterans, drafted from regular army duties, have had to take over functions of government with which they are unfamiliar.

Yet you can't watch these men at work without feeling that a majority are doing the best they can. They work long hours. They get bitter over all-embracing criticisms in the American press of the caliber of men in their branch of service.

To fill the vacancies in key headquarters posts vacated by trained men who went back home to better paying executive jobs, authorities have had to hire where they could. Many discharged enlisted men and army officers of ability have remained. Government offices in Washington have hired others and sent them over.

Most are trained serious men. Others aren't. A number are adventurers and carpetbaggers —and will privately admit they "came over for the ride."

The standard of honesty is that of any large group of Americans in a position to "make a little extra." The days of major carpetbagging are over, but I still couldn't name a man or woman I met in two months in Germany who wan't willing to "trade with the enemy" at least to the extent of exchanging cigarets and candy bars for souvenir bric-a-brac.

Anything beyond that, however, is subject to vigilant inquiry by the army's own internal police system.

A source of high as well as low level argument in Germany is the question whether Russian military government men are of better caliber than their American counterparts.

"I don't believe they are," one American official told me, "but they do have some very able men. I think one reason is that the talented Russian regards it as a fine promotion and a splendid opportunity to work in Germany instead of his own country. He feels better off there.

"With the American it is exactly the reverse. He thinks he can do better and get ahead faster at home. That's true, too, and that's our real trouble in getting more top men."

U. S. to Push No-Strike Pledge in Key Industry

By NORMAN WALKER

Washington, Dec. 9 —(AP)— The government pushed for an iron-clad no-strike pledge in key industries today in the wake of its victory over John L. Lewis in the coal strike.

Officials opened the drive in the hope that the administration's handling of the mine shutdown might persuade other unions to seek peaceful settlement of labor disputes in vital industries or risk painful punitive measures.

The initial no-strike pledge effort was directed at the public utility field. Representatives of unions and management in the gas, power, light and municipal transportation industries were summoned to a meeting (9 a. m. C.S.T.) to consider a plan for voluntary arbitration of disputes without resort to strikes.

The conference was arranged by a Labor Deparment advisory committee composed of representatives of the AFL, CIO ,National Association of Manufacturers and U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Additional "peace" meetings in other industries were strikes could imperil the national economy are planned soon by the committee, which functions under auspices of the Labor Department.

Some labor leaders conceded privately meanwhile that the administration's stand against Lewis may discourage another round of strikes in the steel, automobile and similar major industries which have contract agreements expiring in the next few months.

These leaders noted that as long as the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act remains in effect, President Truman has the power to seize plants or industries where strikes are in progress or threatened.

And seizures could lead to prosecutions such as Lewis faced.

Union leaders said they recognize, too, that the coal strike served to heighten the desire among many members of Congress to enact strike control legislation and laws limiting union powers.

The labor men cite still another reason for believing that there may be fewer strikes in the months immediately ahead. Most of them had expected Lewis to get a handsome wage increase for his miners.

This, they added, would have put pressure on other unions to strike in order to win similar concessions for their members.

Demonstration of Treating Fence Posts

Treating newly cut pine posts with Osmar salts will be demonstrated at the H. W. McClellan farm near Patmos Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock according to Oliver L. Adams, County Agent.

The McClellan farm has some old pine that contains more trees than the land is capable of supporting to maturity. Bob Nelson, Extension Farm Forrester, will mark the trees to be removed. The present tree stand offers many trees 4 to 6 inches in diameter that make the most desirable posts. The timber stand after removing the post trees and putting out some pulpwood will make an increased growth of pine.

The treating of pine posts with osmar salts solution is one of the new treatments which is simple and inexpensive. The salt solution is absorbed by the new cut pine by osmatic pressure. Some pine posts placed in the ground eight years ago after this treatment show very little decay and are in good condition.

Greek Relief Drive Starts in Hempstead

Hempstead citizens this week are asked to contribute funds to the "Merry Christmas fund for the orphans of Greece." Hundreds of thousands of orphans of Greek patriots face death from starvation, disease and privation during the coming winter.

This year the names of 5000 Greek orphans of patriots have been turned in to the American Relief for Greek society. Through donations from American citizens relief packages will be sent to these orphans.

The Hempstead County drive is in charge of Louis Carlson, well-known Hope man. Leave your contributions with Mr. Carlson or with Sid McMath at the First National Bank.

Oil Dealers Plan Session Dec. 10 at Little Rock

Plans have been completed for an oil dealers' convention at Little Rock Tuesday, December 10, and M. S. Bates, local chairman, urged all dealers of Hempstead to attend.

Principal speakers will be Governor Laney, Senator McClellan, Lt. Governor, Nathan Gordon and C. J. Guzzo, of the Guild Company. The oilmen are preparing to fight legislation calling for additional tax on gas and oil.

1946 Cotton Crop Prediction Less Than in 1945

Washington, Dec. 9 —(AP)— The Agriculture Department today reported the indicated production of cotton this year at 8,482,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This estimate compared with 8,-487,000 forecast a month ago, with 9,015,000 produced last year and with 12,553,000 for the ten-year (1935-44) average.

The amount of cotton from this year's crop ginned to Dec. 1 was placed at 7,365,914 running bales by the census bureau in an accompanying report. Ginnings to the same date last year were 7,382,667 ales.

The department said the acreage to be harvested this year would be about 17,639,000 acres, compared with 17,059,000 last year and 24,-890,000 for the ten-year average.

The percentage of the planted acreage abandoned was reported at 3 percent.

The indicated per acre yield of lint cotton was reported at 230.7 pounds compared with 253.6 pounds last year and 243.8 pounds for the ten-year average.

The production of cotton seed was reported at 3,452,000 tons compared with 3,664,000 last year and 5,240,000 for the ten-year average.

Miners Obey Lewis, Return to Work

Pittsburgh, Dec. 9—(AP)— The soft coal industry resumed production today after a paralyzing 17-day work stoppage by the United Mine workers. Badly-needed fuel came from the mines again for the nation's industries and homes.

Reports from the coal fields showed the miners complying with John L. Lewis' order to return to the pits but normal production was not expected before mid-week.

The return to work was sp[illegible] in some sections but full production apparently awaited only spreading of the official back-to-work order. Many miners who received the word yesterday held meetings approving Lewis' action, and got an early start on dawn shifts.

In the big Pennsylvania field, employing 100,000 soft coal miners, the solid fuels administration reported a majority of mines resuming but that miners appeared at some pits, then returned home to await the official word. The SFA at Altoona, Pa., estimated two-thirds of the 1,217 coal mines in that area were operating.

In West Virginia, with 102,000 of the UMW's 400,000 members, the swing back to production was on except for locals which likewise awaited official notification. These were expected to be back at work by tonight or at least by Wednesday.

Some idleness also was reported in West Virginia at pits where railroad disings were clogged with coal cars held in reserve during the fuel emergency. In Kentucky, another large producing state, the return was virtually completed in the big sandy field.

Practically all mines worked in the coal-rich Pittsburgh area, including many steel - company owned operations.

In Alabama about 10,000 of the 20,000 miners were already on the job. Coal-dependent steel industries there responded quickly by blowing in three blast furnaces idled during the strike.

Union officials in Virginia reported "very few" miners returned to work there but they hoped all of the 11,000 miners in the area would be back by Wednesday.

Spear-heading the back-to-work movement by the 400,000 United Mine Workers were the diggers in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, which have about one-half of the soft coal miners. Early reports from these fields showed miners generally obeyed John L. Lewis' order to return to work, although full production may not be reached before Tuesday or Wednesday.

In the coal-rich Pittsburgh area only a couple large mines were reported idle and unionists explained work would be resumed at these as soon as the official work notice had been received from the union.

Among the mines re-opening were captive pits of such steel corporations as U. S. Steel, Jones & Laughlin and Republic Steel.

Fuel was sorely needed by industry and to warm homes and schools across the country.

The back-to-work movement, which came after nearly 300,000 other workers had been idle and complete economic paralysis was threatened, started yesterday at three small Ohio pits.

Clean-up crews and shifts of "cat-eye" cutters worked through the night at many mines to ready them for the 6 a. m. shift today—the first operations in 18 days.

President John P. Busarello of UMW District 5, embracing Pittsburgh, said 92 percent of his 26,000 miners voted to return.

"They're plenty sore over the raw deal we got from the government," Busarello said, "but they are going back because Lewis requested them to go back."

William Haynes, UMW chief in Uniontown, Pa., coal fields, said all pits there are expected back in operation within two days, "because the union and miners still are squarely behind Lewis and always will be."

The miners generally were calm and quiet as they prepared to go back to work. But many echoed the words of one Library, Pa., digger who moaned:

"I hate to go back with nothing to show but three weeks' lost pay. And we'll probably have to do it all over again next April."

Calling off the walkout, dramatically announced by Lewis at a news conference Saturday, halted a rising tide of unemployment and ended drastic dim-outs over more than a score of states.

Railroads, steel and other coal

Continued on Page Two

Miners Return; U. S. Awaits High Court Nod

Washington, Dec. 9 — (AP)— The supreme court today agreed to give a quick ruling on the validity of the contempt conviction of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers, in the soft coal strike.

The high court set Tuesday, January 14 ,for hearing arguments by counsel for both sides.

The high court acted on a government plea that — because of the public interest involved —the case be taken out of the hands of the U. S. court of appeals here and speeded to a final, "authoritative" decision.

Lewis and the union were convicted for contempt in ignoring a U. S. district court order intended to head off the 17-day soft coal strike which was ended last Saturday. Their fines totaled $3,510,-000.

Today's action means a final decision can be expected a month or two earlier than if the issues involved had been decided first by the court of appeals.

Lewis in calling off the strike at least until March 31, said future contract negotiations will be "withing the limitations of the findings of the supreme court." He said one of the reasons he ended the strike was to enable the court in considering his case to be "free from public pressure superinduced by the hysteria and frenzy of an economic crisis."

Jubilant over the week-end surrender of Lewis which ended the 17-day economy-wrecking walkout, officials familiar with the government's legal strategy expressed confidence that the top court of the land would take jurisdiction for an early showdown.

But these officials as [illegible] union aides sa[illegible] the[illegible] with the strike [illegible] probably will [illegible] regular calenc[illegible] et it ahead of other [illegible] might put off a decision until February.

In the wake of Lewis' sudden and dramatic capitulation Saturday, the nation hustled to get industrial wheels turning full speed again.

While this is dependent on the coal diggers, there was every sign that the miners were heeding the order of their shaggy-browed leader, Lewis told them there should "be no hesitation" about getting back to the pits.

In cancelling the strike after indicating time and again that he planned a fight to the finish, Lewis gave these reasons:

1. The Supreme Court, in considering the contempt conviction and possibly whether the miners had a right to void their contract with the government, should be "free from public pressure superinduced by the hysteria and frenzy of an economic crisis."

2. "Public necessity requires the quantitative production of coal during such period."

Lewis beat his unexpected retreat even as President Truman was at work on a bare-knuckle radio speech which he had planned to deliver last night. Mr. Truman cancelled the talk when he received word the strike was over, but he made no comment.

Swiftly the government stripped away most of the series of emergency orders which had been invoked to save coal. Out went the freight, express and parcel post embargoes, the slash in railroad passenger travel, and — except in a few areas nearly out of fuel — the 21-state dimout. The capitol dome glistened under floodlights again.

The Solid Fuels Administration is continuing for a while its controls over soft coal shipments, but conditions under which supplies are doled out to essential users have been eased.

Like the rest of the nation, members of Congress heaved a sigh of relief over the end of the strike, but some of them made it clear they still intend to press for new labor legislation.

Mentioning Lewis by name, Senator Lucas (D-Ill) proposed that the new Congress investigate labor organization to determine whether any of their leaders wields "autocratic power."

Lucas told a reported he wants to find out "which of these oganizations have democratic processes and which are run by one man."

Senator Butler (R-Neb) said Lewis' action "shows good judgment as well as a patriotic spirit," but he added it should not deter Congress from passing new labor laws.

Lewis ordered his men back to the mines under terms of the same contract with the government which he declared void Nov. 15 — five days before the start of the strike. He said coal production would continue until April 1, but this does not necessarily mean another strike at that time.

Meanwhile, Lewis added, the union "will be willing to negotiate a new wage agreement for the bituminous industry with such parties as may demonstrate their authority to do so, whether it be an alphabetical agency of the United States government or the Associated coal operators.

New County Home Demonstration Agent Takes Over

Mary Dixon assumed duties this week as the Hempstead County Home Demonstration Agent, it was announced, replacing Miss Cora Lee Westbrooke.

Miss Dixon comes to Hempstead from Ft. Pierce, Florida, where she served as demonstration agent 3 years. She previously was agent for 5 years in Nevada County and also served 1 1-2 years at Searcy, Arkansas.

Miners Obey

Continued from Page One

dependent industries prepared for a quick recovery from the almost disastrous effects of the walkout of 400,000 miners.

Rescinding of layoff orders that would have sent unemployment soaring into the millions within a few weeks assured many Americans, instead of the bleak, Christmas prospect a few days ago.

A spokesman for the 75-state Industrial Association whose members employ tens of thousands in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, reported the mine resumption would prevent furloughing of about 100,000 workers in fabricating plants.

The Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, after laying off 20,000 workers late last week, said either it might be able to make a full production schedules tomorrow.

Ending of the walkout also meant the end of many federal regulations imposed to conserve coal, although the government was maintaining control over coke and soft coal shipments until depleted stockpiles can be augmented through normal production.

Lewis' letter to UMW locals to resume production "until 12 o'clock midnight, March 31, 1947" brought an end to the ban on pay. Meetings this week-end to ratify the contract and the freight and express embargo.

Still facing the miners was some $5,000,000 in and $2 a day fines some operators were collecting under terms of the government contract. The money, collected for each day of an illegal stoppage, is turned over to a special union welfare fund.

However, the fines are usually remitted when the miners return to their jobs. A procedure has been established under which the operators agree not to deduct the fine and the UMW district officials promise not to press a counterclaim against them.

Hotel Fire

Continued from Page One

all was normal. In the few minutes that it took to put the ice into a pitcher, the hall outside was filling, stormed into a roaring hell. He and two guests in the room were saved by firemen.

Police beckoned personal belongings today were being gathered in the lobby to be claimed by relatives and survivors. Included were scorched clothing, charred valises, bits of jewelry, wallets and purses. In other stacks there were fur coats, evidence of pre-Christmas visits to Atlanta.

Famed Peachtree, in the heart of the shopping and theatrical district, today still resembled a somber aster parade thousands filled by the gaunt wreckage with its dozens of knotted sheets still dangling from gaping windows—testimony of escape efforts of the doomed. Police on constant duty move the crowds on within the roped-off area around the hotel. Many said they drove hundreds of miles to view the remains of the once-proud $750,000 hostelry which was only partially insured.

Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

Not only was the bulk of Russia's foreign - based forces in former enemy countries, but certainly Russia and a fairly accurate answer to this request already, just as the United States and Britain had a reasonable idea of Russian troop dispositions.

This led to Anglo-American requests that each nation also declare its troop concentrations in excess of 12 divisions. When America and Britain asked for a count of troops in home and liberated Italy, Austria also wanted on - the - spot verification of each government's position by other nations. Whereupon Russia brought up the disarmament question by saying that a count of troops at home should be accompanied by information on all weapons, including atomic, but that such information would wait for a report of disarmament conference. And now Russia has announced its support of a system of international inspections to check on armament reduction—the inspections to be conducted under the supervision of the Security Council, where the veto power exists.

Thus, by a series of moves arising from one government's desire to embarrass another, the UN is discussing disarmament before any of the causes of armaments and war have been finally dealt with. Peace treaties are unwritten, boundaries are not fixed, the refugee problem is not solved. Trusteeships have not been established, and trade agreements have yet to be reached. Yet there is talk of disarmament now.

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Dec. 9 —(UP)— Produce: Poultry: 8 trucks, slow; hens 28 1-2; leghorn hens 23; fryers and broilers 37-38; old roosters 21; geese 27; heavy ducks 29; small ducks 30; turkeys 35; tom turkeys 33; fryer turkeys 34; hens 33; broiler turkeys 37; capons, none 25; pigeons 1.25; young guineas 45.

Butter: Receipts 43 1-2. 46; single grades 1-2. 47; Swiss 73-75.

Butter: 325,855 lbs.; unsettled; top grade 93 score 66 1-2; 92 score 85 1-2 :90 score 1-2; 89 score 85.

Eggs: 14,371 cases; steady; extras (mediums) 42-43; standards 1 and 2; 40; 3 and 4; current receipts 37-39; dirties 36; checks 28 1-2, 29 1-2.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National stockyards, Ill., Dec. 9 (USDA)—Hogs: Barrows and gilts fairly active, weights 250 lbs down and sows mostly 25 lower than Friday's average; 180-250 lbs 25-50 higher; 170 lbs down 50-75 higher; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs 22.50-23.00; top 23.00; 24.00 paid mainly for weights under 180 lbs; odd lots 250-300 lbs 21.50-22.00; 300-350 lbs 20.00-21.00; good sows 19.00 weights 21.50; stags 17.00-18.00.

Cattle: 5,000; calves 3,000; opening trade rather slow and undertone weak to lower, although some steers held steady with last Friday's decline; good and top good steers 23.00-28.00, with several loads of medium 17.50-21.00; medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings 16.00-23.00; some canners and cutters 25 cents or more lower than Friday's close; bulk canners and cutters 11.00 higher at 30.00; other grades reasonably steady to 1.00 up; medium and good ranging from 16.00-28.50.

Sheep, 3,000; market not fully established; part deck good and choice spring lambs paid largely to city butchers steady at 24.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Dec. 9 —(UP)— Stocks began and ended today in hesitant fashion with the addition of about $2,000,000,000 to the valuation of all listed issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading started at a pace of nearly 5,000,000 shares and in the last half hour of the dealings again were so heavy that the tickers barely kept even with the market. In the first half hour they lagged by 2 minutes.

Leaders for the first hour were the best since late January. Later the market quieted so that overall volume was around the basic 3 million three months.

Impetus for the rise was furnished by two outstanding news items described in financial circles as the most dynamic news the market has had for many a day — ending of the coal strike and a 17.6 per cent rise in freight rates.

Railroad shares strung on Saturday, extended their gains by 2 to more than a point. Santa Fe added 2, Norfolk & Western, a coal road, Steel ran up 4 points or more. Motors were bid up 2 or 3 points. Chemicals and rails ranged in more than 5 points in Eastman Kodak.

Hope Star

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NO BETTER ASPIRIN FOR RELIEF OF PAIN

of headache or neuralgia, periodic functions, and discomforts of colds than this St. Joseph Aspirin — aspirin at its best! And you save about a third on the family size bottle of 100 tablets for only 25c.

St. Joseph 10¢ ASPIRIN

New Record on Telephone Service

We've broken a lot of records this year in spite of shortages. For instance, telephones in Arkansas are already put in more than 5,000. That's about twice as many as during any full prewar year, but the record rush of new applicants keeps the waiting list long.

And local calls: In Arkansas—200,000 a day more than a year ago. And 40,000 more long distance calls a month.

There are some delays, but we're trying to make them fewer and fewer. Service will be better than ever as soon as new equipment can be made and installed.

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If it's Hanesknit, it's a good buy

It costs more now to make good underwear. At today's prices, it will pay you more than ever to shop for the value leader.

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BOTH MEN AND BOYS like the comfort of Hanes Union-Suits
Warm, fleecy cotton. Accurate trunk-length and chest-width sizes for comfortable fit without binding. All needlework securely sewed.

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Prompt, Long-lasting Relief for
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Helps Break Up Painful Surface Congestion, Too!
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TURN IN USED FATS!

They're needed today, more than ever before!

USED FATS

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Select Her Gift Tuesday Night

OPEN FOR MEN ONLY!

To help the busy man in getting his Christmas Shopping done early and make it possible so that he will get what he's really wants — Penney's store will be open Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30. — December 10th.

Luggage — Fitted Cases
Purses — Gloves
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Our Store is packed with items for Her and the Home.

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We will make arrangement to Gift Wrap all packages — FREE.

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LARGE SIZE Bath Towels
LOVELY CHENILLE Bath Robes
LOVELY CHENILLE Bedspreads
SMART NEW BLOUSES
LOVELY RAYON PANTIES
LOVELY NYLON HOSE
LOVELY RAYON GOWNS

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, December 10
The Iris Garden Club will meet at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, 804 West 6th street, with Mrs. Paul Rates, assisting hostess. This is the Christmas meeting of the club.

Wednesday, December 11
The members of the Jett B. Graves Sunday School class will be entertained with a dinner meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow. Hostesses with Mrs. Hollis Luck and Mrs. Claude Lauderdeen. Each member is asked to bring a gift for the tree, the price of the gift not to exceed $1.00.

Wednesday, December 11
The John Cain Chapter D.A.R. will meet Wednesday at 12:00 noon at Hotel Barlow for its regular monthly luncheon meeting. Hostesses will be: Mrs. R. M. Briant, Mrs. O. A. Graves, and Mrs. J. C. Battle. Mrs. Charles H. Locke will present the program.

Thursday, December 12
The Azalea Garden Club will meet in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emmett Montgomery. Mrs. Earl Clifton and Mrs. B. E. McMahen as associate hostesses.

Junior-Senior High School P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon in the High School Auditorium. Reverend J. E. Cooper will give the devotional and the High School Glee Club will render a program of Christmas Music. Those desiring transportation please call 799-J.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth returned Sunday night from a delightful vacation visit with their daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Kirk and Mr. Kirk and little son, Frank Jr., in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. J. B. Martin of Hope Route 4 is spending this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Shelton of Mr. Shelton in Beaumont, Texas.

Miss Betty Robins of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville is the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins here.

Mrs. Doyle Reaves and little daughter, Carla June have returned from a weeks visit with relatives and friends in Texarkana.

Miss Nancy Robins of Dallas, Texas arrived Saturday night to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins here.

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer left Monday for a short stay in Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton of Ashdown were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Jones.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Anderson announce the arrival of a daughter, Beverly Lee born Saturday, November 30 at Julia Chester hospital. Mrs. Anderson will be remembered as the former Miss Nora Robinson.

RIALTO
NOW & TUESDAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • JOHN WAYNE
"Without Reservations"
DON DEFORE, Anne Revere, Cecil Kellaway, Don Drake

NEW
NOW & TUESDAY
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
"LITTLE GIANT"

"COLD BUG" got him down?

Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

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More air—puts a bigger *cushion* under your wheels . . . absorbs jolts and jars . . . brings dramatic new driving comfort.

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During and following the war, tremendous strides have been made in the techniques of tire service—techniques that can bring you many more miles of safer, trouble-free driving.

You can get this new and better kind of tire service now, from your U. S. Tire Dealer. In every sense, he is a tire *expert*. His specialized skills insure that you get *all* the safety and *all* the miles built into your tires.

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The Doctor Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Fatty foods are digested just as efficiently as are other foods, but they remain in the stomach longer. The old idea that fatty foods are indigestible is not borne out by the classic investigation.

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, more than 95% of the fat consumed in the diet of the average person is digested and absorbed by the body, for chemical examination shows that less than 5 per cent passes through unchanged.

After a meal containing rich, fatty food, there is a feeling of fullness and satisfaction which lasts longer than does that produced by any other food combination, but this has nothing to do with digestive failure.

All Fats Digestible

All natural vegetable fats are both highly digestible. Hydrogenated fats are also digestible as are others, and the amount which is digested is largely regulated by absorbing the melting point through contact with the chemical juices.

Infants also have the ability to digest fats, especially certain vegetable fats.

Heating fats, as in deep frying, does not change their digestibility. The digestibility of the fats in the following typical vegetarian combinations is said to be the same as that of butter.

Fat is the richest source of food energy provided by man. It contains twice as many calories as does an equivalent amount of sugar, and persons deprived of fat in their diet may enjoy it more than they do any other food they can eat.

Fats play an important role in helping the body absorb certain vitamins, notably A and D. Butter and cream not only contain these but are also good sources of Vitamin A, while cream is said to be one of the are a good source of Vitamin B. The presence of a large amount of fat in the intestines stimulates the flow of bile from the gallbladder, for bile is necessary for the absorption of fats. Persons suffering with inflamed gallbladders or gallstones may be distressed by eating a fatty meal, but they learn by experience how to avoid such combinations.

It is apparent that some individuals whose gallbladder function is normal may also be distressed by the presence of a large amount of fat in the stomach and intestines. They too should avoid heavy, fatty meals.

Avoid Unneeded Fat

The amount of fat, as well as the amount of sugar in the diet should vary with the energy needs of the body. Excessive amounts of fat tend to be stored as body fat.

The manner in which food is prepared has less effect on its digestibility than we formerly believed. Studies show that fried potatoes are just as digestible as are those baked or mashed potatoes.

You may be distressed after eating a heavy meal topped with a fatty dessert, but this is not because you ate too much and that the Major moved quickly. She has ment to lie awake until Jeff returned, but she didn't; she dropped right off to sleep, to the strumming of Ted Lennert's guitar below.

(To Be Continued)

Washington

By JANE EADS

Washington — Flashiest-accented highlight of the town's annual social season promises to be the National Capital Horse Show, introduced for the first time this year at Port Myer, Va.

With $10,000 in cash awards and trophies and a turnout of blueblue bloods and the best horseflesh in the country, it vies with White House receptions, embassy balls and the swankiest binges as expansive hostess event dreamed up.

Since there are only 1,042 seats in the Port Myer Riding Hall, all of them have to be reserved. This runs into money. For reserved performances this year $4.80; for evening performances this year $6.60; for evening seats cost $4.40.

Unless otherwise stated, entry fee for each class cost $5, but if the $1,000 or more purse is won, an owner slops his entry all over the program it's likely to run as high as $160 or more a horse.

A large number of residents, Washingtonians belong to the "horsey" set, maintain stables in or near Washington and Maryland and Virginia.

Mrs. Truman's pink is prescribed for the ball which starts off festivities on the eve of the show.

The formal pink coats are much snazzier than the regular hunting pink which is worn while following the hounds. These are cut like tail coats and, incidentally, are worn with white ties, too.

The colors of each of the hunts are shown in the satin or velvet collars and often in the lapels of the coats. For example, the members of the Woodmont Hunt of Middleburg, Va., wear scarlet coats with scarlet velvet collars and lapels of apple-green satin.

Members of the Potomac Hunt of Rockville, Md., wear scarlet coats with blue collars with buff piping and red lapels.

The Piedmont Foxhounds, Upperville, Va., wear scarlet coats with gold collars and waistcoats, and the Warrenton Hunters of Virginia wear scarlet coats with satin collars.

The Loudoun hunting pinks are not actually pink.

A prominent figure in the National Capitol Horse Show is Mr. Arthur Jenkins, master of the hounds of the Potomac Hunt. He's tall, dignified-looking with a handle-bar mustache. The army Jenkins, master of the hounds of the Potomac Hunt. He's tall, dignified-looking with a handle-bar mustache. The army officer's wife usually wears black stocks and hands over to you. The Major is the only master who rides sidesaddle. When she is hard - boiled, and she knows it, she tells everybody what her husband is to keep paying him off for his bets. Major Jenkins says that her only allure is her pocket book—and he keeps a tight grip on it."

You may be distressed after eating a heavy meal topped with a fatty dessert, but this is not because you ate too much and that the Major moved quickly. She has consequently persisted longer than usual.

QUESTION: My daughter has had diabetes since she was 7. She is now 18, and she is still having difficulty. She seems to be in good health otherwise. What do you advise?

ANSWER: Most patients with diabetes are well in every other respect, except that the disease makes them weak at times of nervous tension. Psychosis — mental and many forms of treatment, but it has a definite cause. Patients should try to secure relief from their symptoms, but they should not be disappointed if permanent cure is not obtained.

Arkansas Gridders Start Workouts for Cotton Bowl Game

Fayetteville, Dec. 9 — (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks, who have rested for ten days following a strenuous season, returned to the practice field today to begin polishing themselves for their Cotton Bowl engagement with the LSU team on New Year's Day.

Coach Jones is scheduled this week, but Coach John Barnhill expects to "open up" between Dec. 16 and Christmas.

An item high on the Porkers' practice agenda is pass defense, a failure to stop forwards cost the Arkansans three games during the regular season, and LSU's Tigers were good use of the aerial game from their T formation.

All members of the 1946 Hempdown Cotton Bowl squad of 47 men were expected to report in good condition today.

Christmas night the Razorbacks will go to Waco, Tex., where they will complete preparations before going to Dallas.

Clubs

PEACE

The Peace Home Demonstration Club met at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, December 3 at the home of Mrs. Royce Collier, who read Matthew 5:1-8 as the devotional. Roll call was answered by: One thing Christmas means to me.

During the business meeting the following local leaders were chosen for 1947: President - Mrs. Herman Hurd, Vice - President - Mrs. Royce Collier, Secretary and Treasurer - Mrs. Ima Hackett, Reporter- Mrs. R. E. Long, Gardening - Mrs. R. E. Long, Food and Nutrition- Mrs. Herman Hurd, Clothing - Mrs. R. E. Long, Food and Nutrition- Mrs. Herman Hurd, Home Improvement- Mrs. Andy Jordan, Home Management- Mrs. Audrey Hampton, Home Grounds - Mrs. Ethel Collier, Recreation - Mrs. John Hackett, and Safety - Mrs. Herman Hurd.

Leader reports showed that during 1946 Club members cured 1175 pounds of meat, made 65 pounds of sausage, rendered out 12 gallons of lard, canned 300 cans of soup, canned 30 quarts of meat, made nine dresses, six pairs of curtains and one dozen mattress covers.

Two games were played during the social hour and a pea guessing contest was won by Mrs. Royce Collier and a prize for a table contest was won by Mrs. Herman Hurd.

An exchange of gifts took place at a regular demonstration. Club members drew names and received their gifts from a beautifully decorated little Christmas tree. Light refreshments were served from a table which featured an evergreen centerpiece arranged by Mrs. Lloyd Collier.

Mrs. Lloyd Collier will be hostess for the January 7 meeting and the demonstrations will be on pruning evergreens.

AUTHORITY

Seattle, Dec. 7 — (AP)— At the University of Washington, prominent men students lectures freshmen women on campus standards.

"Third man up this year was Johnny Webber, homecoming chairman, who said: 'I don't know why I was selected to talk on necking. Jim Kaldi (sophomore president) spoke on drinking, and he doesn't drink. Gummie Johnson (student body president) spoke on smoking, and he doesn't smoke.

"'I had to speak on necking— and I don't drink or smoke, either.'"

Gather Ye Rosebuds
By JEANNETTE COVERT NOLAN
Copyright by J. C. Nolan; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Major Cameron, a veteran of the Lost Cause, is a man who believes the spirit of the Old South can never die. So when the Yankee town he lives in, dreams of being able to take his family to more elegant surround ings, buys drumming Spunky Mule tobacco. Miss Amy, kindly wife and mother, never questions anything he does. Their children include: Beautiful trusting Rose who has had an adventure involving a strange young man, which she is keeping secret; Sidney, 19, a decisive realist; Beau 10; Hannah 12; and Jeff, 22. Year is 1910.

V

After supper, with the dishes washed and kitchen straightened Miss Amy sat in the parlor. This was the best hour of the day, all the children in the house and accounted for, the Major dozing over his evening newspaper. It was one of those minor miracles so lavishly enriching her life—a train of miracles which had begun the night she had first been introduced to William Cameron (years ago, simply years, at a church social in Bowling Green; and who would have supposed a man, so superior in every way, would glance twice in her direction) and encompassing her marriage, the births of her children, indeed almost every incident of the years ensuing. Given the power, Miss Amy wouldn't have changed any circumstance of her life, except perhaps to wish for just a little more cash in her housekeeping purse.

She sat in her rocker under the lamp, the darning basket in her lap, and listened to Sidney, who was at the piano, playing and singing.

The Rosary was lovely and quite adapted to Miss Amy's mood; but the piano was really terribly old, some of the white keys sticking, the pedals squeaking. The piano should be tuned.

"Now, Sidney," Miss Amy said, "the Holy City."

Sidney obligingly glided into it: "Jerusalem, a-h-DOH-alem—"

Beauregard lounged against the piano stool. "I don't like Jee-ro-salem! I like My Bonnie Lies over the Ocean, Sis."

"Scat!" Sidney ran a brilliant arpeggio. "Shidee. You smell bad. Goat-y!"

Beau laughed and pressed closer, burrowing his rough head in her shoulder. "Play My Bonnie."

"Oh, all right. Will you sing it?"

"No," said Beau.

"I'll sing," Hannah said timidly. As she sang, Miss Amy tapped her foot to the rhythm. Humming softly, she thought about new curtains for the parlor. There was no doubt that the parlor could do with a little refurnishing.

Not for her own sake would Miss Amy like to have the parlor looking more fashionable. No, for Rose and Sidney's. Perhaps with a nice room in which to entertain, they would have more company of their age and sex. She sometimes worried that they had so few girl friends, because in high school they had both been so popular. It was probably, she thought, only due to the fact that after they were graduated, the other girls went on to boarding school or to the state university, and former contacts were lost.

Smiling, Miss Amy thought that at least the Cameron girls had never lacked for young men friends. They came in swarms, like bees to molasses!

And there was one of Sidney's high school intimacies which hadn't a nice conservative little thing, and her father a Baptist clergyman. A shame that last year the Lyons had moved across the Ohio to Henderson, Kentucky. But Sidney had often visited them since then, and Norma was a good correspondent, a really prolific letter - writer. Several days each week Sidney got a letter from Norma; she would take the letter up to her bedroom to read, and then dash off an answer. "What in the world do you write about?" Miss Amy had asked.

"Just craziness, Mother," Sidney had rattled on, and Miss Amy knew it must be Ted Lonnert and that her lovely hair was over. She'd got up, beckoning to Hannah and Beau, in the hall she said a word, to Ted, who was a pleasant boy, quite presentable, considering that his father was president of a brewing corporation. Through the open door, she could hear Basil Earle getting out of his phaeton. Basil, now was presentable without qualifications; his parents had been born in Virginia and his father was one of Blakesville's prominent lawyers.

Miss Amy went upstairs, to the door of Jeff's room. He was at the mirror, combing his hair.

"Aren't you going to bed, Jeff?" You must be worn out."

"Well, Mamma, I said I shoot a few games of pool with some of the fellows. I won't be late."

Miss Amy hesitated. "But isn't pool a gambling game, Jeff?"

He smiled and his arms envelop her in a quick hug. "Not with me. It's a science."

Jeff ran down the stairs, passing the Major, who was on his way up, yawning and grumbling. The Lennert boy had brought a guitar; they were in for a session of caterwauling.

"Unmistakable" said the Major. "Hmm!"

What with pacifying the Major, and supervising the younger girls' Saturday night baths, Miss Amy was very busy; it was all of 10 o'clock before she herself was undressed and ready for bed, climbing into the big four - poster, where the Major snored massily. She had ment to lie awake until Jeff returned, but she didn't; she dropped right off to sleep, to the strumming of Ted Lennert's guitar below.

(To Be Continued)

Hope and Hempstead County — Get Acquainted With Your Own Airport —

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We are approved by the C. A. A. and the Veterans Administration to give you a Pilot's license at absolutely NO COST to you.

Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. Be able to throw back your shoulders and say, "I AM A LICENSED PILOT".

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BOOST THE LOCAL AIRPORT
The largest in Arkansas and lighted for the convenience of you and your friends.

DOROTHY DIX

Marrying for Money

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a man of 30. Come from a good family, am educated and considered a good catch. A good -looking. A woman, who is two years my senior and who is very rich, is very much in love with me and wants me to marry her. If I do, I will have every luxury that I never have or have had. I am very fond of her.

But I do not love this woman. I happen to be in love with a poor girl. What shall I do? I must admit that I love the good things of life and money.

ROBERT H.

ANSWER: Certainly money is not to be despised. A certain amount of it is one of the necessary ingredients of happiness, but money alone, no matter how much of it you possess, will not make happiness. For curiously enough, the one thing that it will not buy is always will bring you want most.

Personally, I think that a man who marries for money merely makes a pretty poor bargain, and I am very sorry for any girl who will have every appearance of regretting that she romantically gave her all to the pet Pomeranian class, and even if she is fond of the girl she loves and has a gold collar to wear and a nice silk cushion to sleep on he knows that he is always on the leash, and he shows it.

Wish Him Foxy

Furthermore, when you marry a woman for money, the chances are that you won't get it. Don't delude yourself that because you are as the wedding ceremony is over your wife will turn over all her stocks and bonds over to you. The chances are that not only will she is hard - boiled, and she knows that by a wise use of her charms her husband is to keep paying him off for his bets. Major master the army Jenkins, master of the hounds of the Potomac Hunt. He's tall, dignified-looking with a handle-bar mustache. The army officer's wife usually wears black stocks and hands over to you. The Major is the only master who rides sidesaddle. When she is hard - boiled, and she knows it, she tells everybody what her husband is to keep paying him off for his bets. Major Jenkins says that her only allure is her pocket book—and he keeps a tight grip on it."

You may be distressed after eating a heavy meal topped with a fatty dessert, but this is not because you ate too much and that the Major moved quickly. She has consequently persisted longer than usual.

QUESTION: My daughter has had diabetes since she was 7. She is now 18, and she is still having difficulty. She seems to be in good health otherwise. What do you advise?

ANSWER: Most patients with diabetes are well in every other respect, except that the disease makes them weak at times of nervous tension. Psychosis — mental and many forms of treatment, but it has a definite cause. Patients should try to secure relief from their symptoms, but they should not be disappointed if permanent cure is not obtained.

MARDI GRAS—when care is the only stranger in New Orleans—will begin shortly after the turn of the year, and reach its exciting climax February 18.

Here is a tonic . . . a respite from the stress of the times . . . that will freshen and invigorate you too!

And there will be roomy relaxation and scenery of pleasant variety — through the storied South — aboard the

Southern Belle
AIR-CONDITIONED • STREAMLINED
or the FLYING CROW
Service also via both trains to BEAUMONT LAKE CHARLES PORT ARTHUR
KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN Lines

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Meet Our Police Force!

A lot of towns boast about the size of their police force. We're proud of the size of ours too—six feet three, and weight two hundred twenty! Name of Patrick Ryan.

Pat doesn't have a great deal to do—helping old ladies cross the street, seeing that kids get home at decent hours. And with Self-Regulation instead of Prohibition there's mighty little trouble on our street at night.

Ask Pat where he stands on Prohibition—and the lawlessness and gangsterism that he used to battle twenty years ago!... Ask him to compare it with the brewers' current program of Self-Regulation—by which tavern keepers either toe the line or lose their licenses!

From where I sit, our town can be proud of having a one-man police force! It mightn't be enough in towns where Prohibition has encouraged lawlessness. But it's sizable enough in our town—where we've substituted moderation and self-discipline.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

Miners Obey

Continued from Page One

dependent industries prepared for a quick recovery from the almost disastrous effects of the walkout of 400,000 miners.

Rescinding of layoff orders that would have sent unemployment soaring into the millions within a few weeks assured many of a merry, instead of the bleak, Christmas in prospect a few days ago.

A spokesman for the Tri-state Industrial Association whose members employ tens of thousands in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, reported the mine resumption would prevent furloughing of about 100,000 workers in fabricating plants.

The Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, after laying off 20,000 workers late last week, said efforts would be made to resume full production schedules tomorrow.

Ending of the walkout also meant the end of many federal regulations imposed to conserve fuel although the government was maintaining control over coke and soft coal shipments until depleted stockpiles can be augmented through normal production.

Lewis' letter to UMW locals to resume production "until 12 o'clock midnight, March 31, 1947" brought an end to the ban on passenger travel, the 21-state dimout and the freight and express embargoes.

Still facing the miners was some $5,000,000 in $1 and $2 a day fines some operators were collecting under terms of the government contract. The money, collected for each day of an illegal stoppage, is turned over to a special union welfare fund.

However, the fines are usually remitted when the miners return to their jobs. A procedure has been established under which the operators agree not to deduct the fine and the UMW district officials promise not to press a counterclaim against them.

Chest Colds

To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

Hotel Fire

Continued from Page One

all was normal. In the few minutes that it took to put the ice into a pitcher, the hall outside was transformed into a roaring hell. He and two persons in the room were saved by firemen.

Fire-blackened personal belongings today were being gathered in the lobby to be claimed by relatives and survivors. Included were scorched clothing, charred valices, bits of jewelry, wallets and purses. In other stacks there are toys, evidence of pre-Christmas visits to Atlanta.

Famed Peachtree, in the heart of the shopping and theatrical district, today still resembled a sombre easter parade thousands filled by the gaunt wreckage with its dozens of knotted sheets still flapping from gaping windows—testimony of escape efforts of the occupants. Police on constant duty move the crowds on within the roped-off area around the hotel. Many said they drove hundreds of miles to view the remains of the once-proud $750,000 hostelry which was only partially insured.

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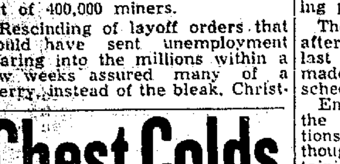
CHOICE **USED CAR** VALUES



We have just the car you've been waiting for.

ALL MAKES and MODELS

We Buy and Sell High Quality

NEW and USED CARS

When in Little Rock — Visit Our Used Car Lot

Located . . . . 911 Broadway

306 E. Third **STANDARD** AUTO COMPANY Phone 1003

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IF BACK ACHES DUE TO KIDNEYS

Flush Them Out This Doctor's Way

• If excess acidity of your urine makes your back ache so you groan . . . so you get up 3 or 4 times a night to pass water, now be of good cheer.

Three generations ago a famous doctor noticed that hundreds of his patients had this backache. He developed a medicine made of exactly the right amount of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams—truly Nature's own way to relief.

Now millions have used it. The medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. Instantly you take it, it starts to work flushing out those excess acids that may be causing your backache . . . increasing the flow of urine to help ease that burning sensation when you pass water . . . and bladder irritation that makes you get up nights. Caution: take as directed. You'll say it's really marvelous.

For free trial supply, send to Dept. W, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your drugstore.

"SPEEDY" by Hefner NASH CO.

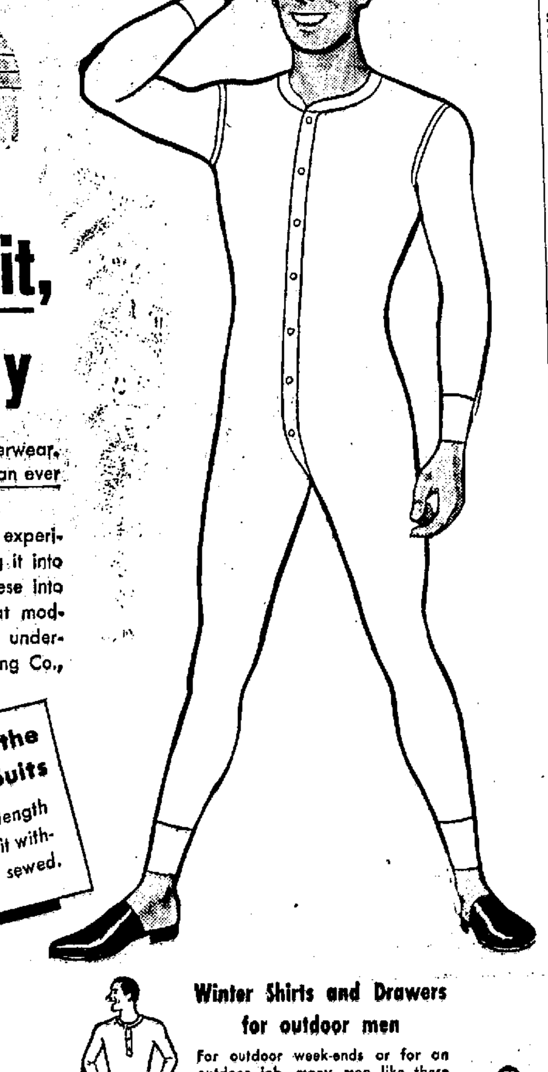
HEFNER NASH CO.

Our Motto is "Satisfied Customers"

314 E. 3rd Street Hope, Ark. Phone 442

"Here are values I know are good"!

If it's Haneskint, it's a good buy



• It costs more now to make good underwear. At today's prices, it will pay you more than ever to shop for the value leader.

• Into Hanes garments go 45 years of experience in buying the right cotton, spinning it into our own yarns, knitting and tailoring these into comfortable, long-wearing underwear at moderate prices. You just can't buy better underwear for the money. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem 1, North Carolina.

BOTH MEN AND BOYS like the comfort of Hanes Union-Suits

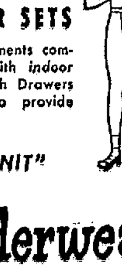
Warm, fleecy cotton. Accurate trunk-length and chest-width sizes for comfortable fit without binding. All needlework securely sewed.

Winter Shirts and Drawers for outdoor men

For outdoor week-ends or for an outdoor job, many men like these popular, heavy-weight garments. Value-wear in every stitch.

HANES WINTER SETS

These *middle-weight* garments combine *outdoor* warmth with *indoor* comfort. The ankle-length Drawers are also constructed to provide gentle athletic support.



HANES

"KEEP FIT WITH HANESKNIT"

-the National Underwear

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUC E

Chicago, Dec. 9 —(UP)— Produce: Poultry: 8 trucks, slow; hens 28 1-2; leghorn hens 23; fryers and boilers 33-38; old roosters 21; geese 27; heavy ducks 26; small ducks 21; ducklings 25; tom turkeys 24-29; young hen turkeys 37; old guinea hens 25; pigeons 1.25; young guineas 45.

Cheese: twins 43 1-2, 46; single daisies 45 1-2, 47; Swiss 73.75.

Butter: 335,855 lbs: unsettled; 93 score 86 1-2; 92 score 85 1-2 ;90 score 83 1-2; 89 score 80.

Eggs: 14,571 cases; steady; extras 1 and 2: 46-50; 3 and 4, 42-44; standards 1 and 2; 40; 3 and 4; 39; current receipts 37-39; dirties 28 1-2, 29 1-2; checks 28 28 1-2.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National stockyards, Ill., Dec. 9 —(AP)—Hogs, 11,500; market fairly active, weights 250 lbs down and sows mostly 25 lower than Friday's average; heavier weights steady to 10 cents higher; bulk good and choice 170-300 lbs 23.75-24.00; top 24.00 paid mainly for weights under 240 lbs; odd lots 320-350 lbs 23.25-50; 130-150 lbs 21.50-22.25; 100-120 lbs 20.00-21.00 ; good sows all weights 21.50; stags 17.00-18.00.

Cattle, 8,000 ;calves, 3,000; opening trade rather slow and undertone weak to lower, although some steers held steady with last Friday; good and top good steers 23.00-28.00, with several loads of medium 17.50-21.00; medium to low good heifers and mixed yearlings 16.00-20.00· some canners and cutters 25 cents or more lower than Friday at 9.00-11.00; choice vealers 1.00 higher at 30.00; other grades unevenly steady to 1.00 up; medium and good ranging from 16.00-28.75.

Shee, 3,000; market not fully established; part deck good and choice native wooled lambs to city butchers steady at 24.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Dec. 9 —(UP) — Stocks began and ended today on a burst of strength that added about $2,000,000,000 to the valuation of all listed issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading started at a pace of nearly 5,000,000 shares and in the last half hour of the dealings again were so heavy that the tickers barely kept even with the market. In the first half hour they lagged by 2 minutes.

Sales for the first hour were the best since late January. Later the market quieted so that overall volume was around the best in about three months.

Impetus for the rise was furnished by two outstanding news items described in financial circles as the most dynamic news the market has had for many a day — ending of the coal strike and a 17.6 per cent rise in freight rates .

Railroad shares, strong on Saturday, extended their gains by 1 to more than 4 points, the best in orfolk & Western, a coal road. Steel ran up 4 points or more. Motors were bid up 2 or 3 points. Chemicals had gains ranging to more than 5 points in Eastman Kodak.

Hope Star

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Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

Not only was the bulk of Russia's foreign - based forces in former enemy countries, but certainly Russia had a fairly accurate answer to this request already, just as the United States and Britain had a reasonable idea of Russian troop disposition.

This led to Anglo-American requests that each nation also disclose its troop concentrations in exenemy states. Then America and Britain asked for a count of all troops, at home and abroad. Britain also wanted on - the - spot verification of each government's figures by other nations. Whereupon Russia brought up the disarmament question by saying that a count of troops at home should be accompanied by information on all weapons, including atomic, but that such information should wait for a general disarmament conference. And now Russia has announced its support of a system of international inspections to check on armament reduction—the inspections to be conducted under the supervision of the Security Council, where the veto power exists.

Thus, by a series of moves arising from one government's desire to embarrass another, the UN is discussing disarmament before any of the causes of armaments and war have been finally dealt with. Peace treaties are unwritten, boundaries are not fixed, the refugee problem is not solved. Trusteeships have not been established, and trade agreements have yet to be reached. Yet there is talk of disarmament now.

Chancery Court to Convene Here Tuesday

Chancery court will meet at the Hempstead County Courthouse tomorrow with Judge A. P. Steel of Texarkana presiding.

Principal case on the docket this session is that of propertyholders seeking to prevent the closing of land used for an alley, directly behind the old Arkansas Bank Building.

NO BETTER ASPIRIN FOR RELIEF OF PAIN

of headache or neuralgia, periodic functions, and discomforts of colds than fine St. Joseph Aspirin... aspirin at its best! And you save about a third on the family size bottle of 100 tablets for only 35c.

St.Joseph ASPIRIN Still Only **10¢**

New Record on Telephone Service

We've broken a lot of records this year in spite of shortages. For instance, telephones: In Arkansas we've already put in more than 35,000. That's about twice as many as during any full prewar year, but the record rush of new applicants keeps the waiting list long.

And local calls: In Arkansas—200,000 a day more than a year ago. And 40,000 more long distance calls a month.

There are some delays, but we're trying to make them fewer and fewer. Service will be better than ever as soon as new equipment can be made and installed.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

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How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Prompt, Long-lasting Relief for

MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS

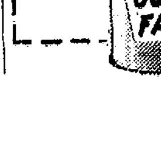
Helps Break Up Painful Surface Congestion, Too!

RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

YOU CAN'T HAVE SOAPS, WOOLENS, TIRES, CARS, IRONS, ETC., WITHOUT FATS AND OILS. THERE'S STILL A WORLD-WIDE SHORTAGE OF FATS.

TURN IN USED FATS!

They're needed today, more than ever before!



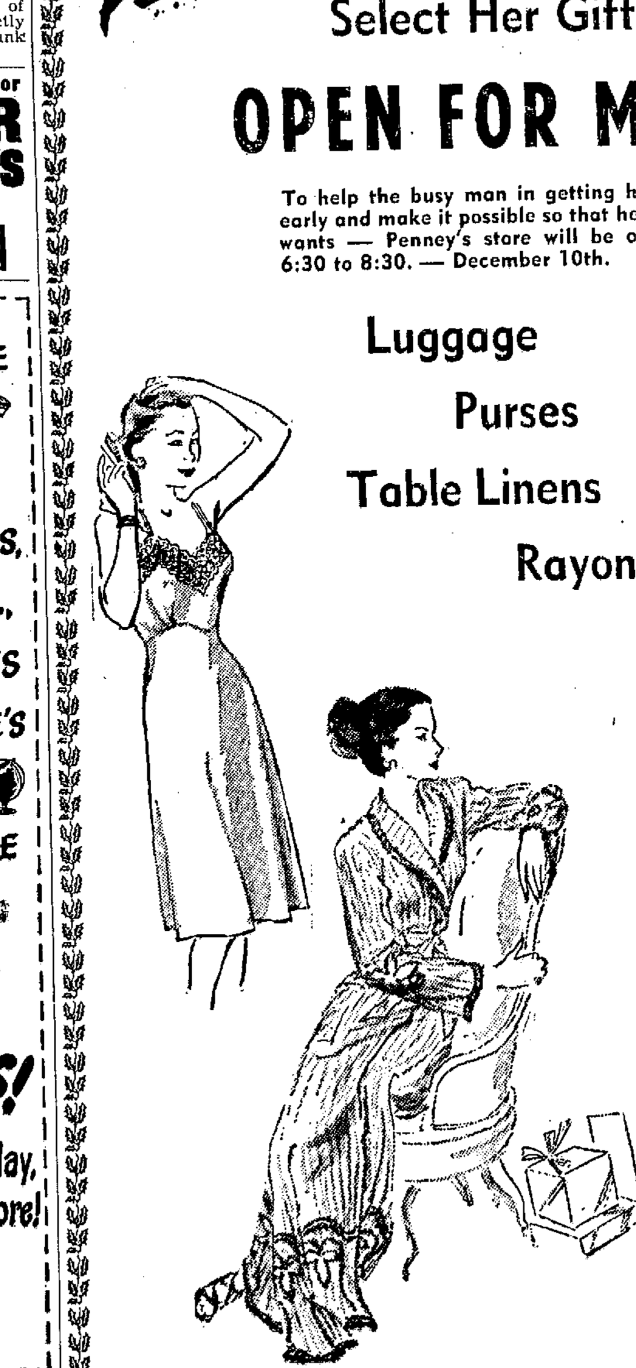
PENNEY'S **Gifts For Her**

Select Her Gift Tuesday Night

OPEN FOR MEN ONLY!

To help the busy man in getting his Christmas Shopping done early and make it possible so that he will get what his lady really wants — Penney's store will be open Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30. — December 10th.

Luggage Fitted Cases
Purses Gloves
Table Linens Throw Rugs
Rayon Slips



MEN'S NIGHT

Our Store is packed with items for Her and the Home.

Our clerks will aid you in making your selection.

We will make arrangement to Gift Wrap all packages — FREE.

ALL WOOL **BLANKETS**
DOWN FILLED **COMFORTS**
ALL WOOL **SWEATERS**
ALL WOOL SPRING & FALL **COATS**
ALL WOOL SPRING & FALL **SUITS**
LARGE SIZE **Bath Towels**
LOVELY CHENILLE **Bath Robes**
LOVELY CHENILLE **Bedspreads**
SMART NEW **BLOUSES**
LOVELY RAYON **PANTIES**
LOVELY NYLON **HOSE**
LOVELY RAYON **GOWNS**

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, December 10

The Iris Garden Club will meet at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, 803 West 6th street, with Mrs. Paul Raley as associate hostess. This is the Christmas meeting of the club.

Wednesday, December 11

The members of the Jett B. Graves Sunday School class will be entertained with a dinner meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hollis Luck and Mrs. Claude Lauderbach. Each member is asked to bring a gift for the tree, the price of the gift not to exceed $1.00.

Wednesday, December 11

The John Cain Chapter D.A.R. will meet Wednesday at 12:30 noon at Hotel Barlow for its regular monthly luncheon meeting. Hostesses will be; Mrs. R. M. Briant, Mrs. O. A. Graves, and Mrs. J. J. Battle. Mrs. Charles H. Locke will present the program.

Thursday, December 12

The Azalea Garden Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emmet Thompson with Mrs. Earl Clifton and Mrs. B. E. McMahen as associate hostesses.

Junior-Senior High School P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the High School Auditorium. Reverend J. E. Cooper will give the devotional and the High School Glee Club will render a program of Christmas Music. Those desiring transportation please call 799-J.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth returned Sunday night from a delightful vacation visit with their daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Kirk and Mr. Kirk and little son, Frank Jr., in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. J. B. Martin of Hope Route 1 is spending this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Shelton and Mr. Shelton in Beaumont, Texas.

Miss Betty Robins of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins here.

Mrs. Doyle Reaves and little daughter, Carla Jane have returned from a weeks visit with relatives and friends in Texarkana.

Miss Nancy Robins of Dallas, Texas arrived Saturday night to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins here.

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer left Monday for a short stay in Little Rock.

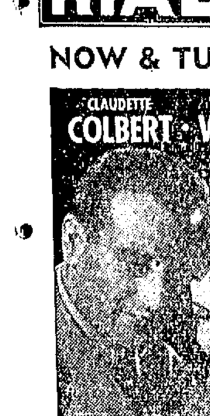
Dr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton of Ashdown were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Jones.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Anderson announce the arrival of a daughter, Brenda Lee born Saturday, November 30 at Julia Chester hospital. Mrs. Anderson will be remembered as the former Miss Nora Robinson.

RIALTO

NOW & TUESDAY

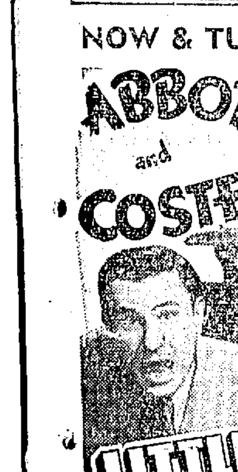


Without Reservations with DON DeFORE Anne Triola Dona Drake

NEW

NOW & TUESDAY

ABBOTT and COSTELLO



LITTLE GIANT

"COLD BUG" got him down?

Get **MENTHOLATUM** *quick!*

Poor little chest muscles so tight they feel "squeezed"... so sore from hard coughing it actually hurts him to breathe? Quick—Mentholatum! Rub it on chest, back, neck. Its warm, gently stimulating action helps lessen congestion—*without* irritating child's delicate normal skin. And at same time comforting vapors lessen coughing spasms. Don't let your child be a chest cold martyr—keep Mentholatum handy.

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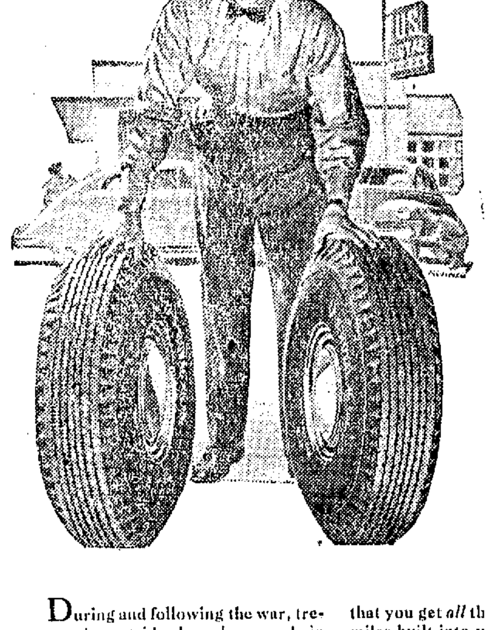
USED FOR OVER 50 YEARS TO COMFORT COLDS!

Now...a Better Kind of Driving

Dramatic new tire principle gives you 14% MORE AIR for smoother riding, easier driving, better car control



TAKE a demonstration ride today on the great new U.S. Royal Air-Ride. See your U. S. Tire Dealer—discover for yourself the new kind of riding and driving ease the U. S. Royal Air-Ride makes possible. And remember—*you can order these great new tires now for early delivery.*

More air— puts a bigger *cushion* under your wheels... absorbs jolts and jars... brings dramatic new driving comfort.

Less air pressure—gives you a *softer* air cushion that smothers the bumps... smooths the way for a new kind of riding ease.

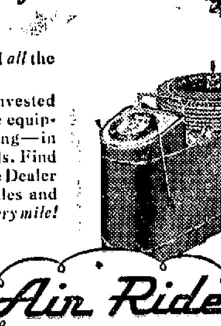
Greater safety—The unique Air-Ride design cuts down the heat that causes blowouts. And the U. S. Royal Brake Action Tread gives *extra* skid protection.

More stopping power—The Air-Ride has 3,108 *extra* braking surfaces — gives you *more stopping power* in all weather.

More mileage—Air-Rides run 10° to 15° cooler. And that means many more safe, dependable miles.

Better car control— Magnificent balance makes the Air-Ride respond instantly to your touch on the wheel. Your car is surer, more stable on the road.

and A Better Kind of Service



During and following the war, tremendous strides have been made in the techniques of tire service—techniques that can bring you many more miles of safe, trouble-free driving.

You can get this new and better kind of tire service now, from your U. S. Tire Dealer. In every sense, he is a tire *expert*. His specialized skills insure that you get *all* the safety and *all* the miles built into your tires.

U. S. Tire Dealers have invested in new, more efficient service equipment—in specialized training—in better, faster service methods. Find out today what *your* U. S. Tire Dealer can do to bring you *extra* miles and *extra* safety *at lower cost for every mile!*

U.S.ROYAL *Air Ride*

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UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

HOPE AUTO COMPANY

220 W. Second Phone 277

The Doctor Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Fatty foods are digested just as efficiently as are other foods, but the process takes a little longer. The old idea that fatty foods are indegestible is not borne out by reliable investigation.

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, more than 95% of the fat consumed in the diet of the average person is digested and absorbed by the body, for chemical examination reveals that less than 5 per cent passes through unchanged.

After a meal containing rich, fatty food, there is a feeling of fullness and satisfaction which lasts longer than does that produced by any other food combination, but this has nothing to do with digestive failure.

All Fats Digestible

Animal and vegetable fats are both highly digestible. Hydrogenated fats are as easily digested as are others, and the amount which is absorbed can be regulated by adjusting the melting point through blending or by chemical means.

Infants also have the ability to digest fats, especially certain varieties.

Heating fats, as in deep frying, does not change their digestibility. The digestiblity of the fats in the new vegetable - oil margarine combinations is said to be the same as that of butter.

Fat is the richest source of food energy provided for man. It contains twice as many calories as does and equivalent amount of sugar, and persons deprived of fat over a long period of time crave it more than they do any other food they are denied.

Fats play an important role in helping the body absorb certain vitamins, notably A and D. Butter and cream not only contain fat but are also good souces of Vitamin A, while nuts are rich in fats and are a good source of Vitamin B.

The presence of a large amount of fatty food in the intestines stimulates the flow of bile from the gallbladder, for bile is necessary for the absorption of fat. Persons suffering with inflamed gallbladders or gallstones may be distressed by eating a fatty meal, but they learn by experience to avoid such combinations.

It is apparent that some individuals whose gallbladder function is normal may also be distressed by the presence of a large amount of fat in the stomach and intestines. They too should avoid heavy, fatty meals.

Avoid Unneeded Fat

The amount of fat, as well as the amount of sugar in the diet should vary with the energy needs of the body. Excessive amounts of fat tend to be stored as body fat.

The manner in which food is prepared has less effect on its digestibility than we formerly believed. Studies show that fried potatoes are just as digestible as are boiled, baked or mashed potatoes.

You may be distressed after eating a heavy meal topped with a rich, fatty dessert, but that is because you ate too much and the full feeling consequently persisted longer than usual.

QUESTION: My daughter has had psoriasis since she was 7. She is now 19, and she is still having difficulty. She seems to be in good health otherwise. What do you advise?

ANSWER: Most patients with psoriasis are well in every other respect, except that the disease seems to get worse at times of nervous tension. Psoriasis responds to many forms of treatment, but it has a tendency to recur. Patients should try to secure relief from their symptoms, but they should not be disappointed if permanent cure is not obtained.

Washington

By JANE EADS

Washington — Flashiest-aceted highlight of the town's annual social season promises to be the National Capital Horse Show, introduced for the first time this year at Fort Myer, Va.

With $10,000 in cash awards and trophies and a turn-out of local blue bloods and the best horseflesh in the country, it vies with White House receptions, embassy balls and the swankest binges an expansive hostess ever dreamed up.

Since there are only 1,642 seats in the Fort Myer Riding Hall, all of them have to be reserved .This runs into money. For matine performances this year seats cost $4.00; for evening $6.

Unless otherwise stated, entry fees for each class cost $5, but in the $1,000 stakes they are $50. If an owner slaps his entry all over the program it's likely to run as high as $100 or more a horse.

A large number of resident Washingtonians belong to the "horsey set," members of top-rating hunts in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

White tie or hunting pink is prescribed for the ball which starts off festivities on the eve of the show.

The formal pink coats are much snazzier than the regular hunting pink which is worn while following the hounds. These are cut like tail coats and, incidentally, are worn with white ties, too.

The colors of each of the hunts are shown in the satin or velvet collars and often in the lapels of the coats. For example, the members of the snooty Middleburg Hunt of Middleburg, Va., wear scarlet coats with scarlet velvet collars and lapels of apple-gren satin.

Members of the Potomac Hunt of Rockville, Md., wear scarlet coats with blue collars with buff piping and red lapes.

The Piedmont Foxhounds, Upperville, Va., wear scarlet coats with old gold collars and waistcoats, and the Warrenton Hunters of Virginia wear scarlet with white satin collars.

Incidentally hunting pinks are not actually pink.

A prominent figure in the National Capital Horse Show is Mr. Marshall Exnicios, master of the hounds of the Potomac Hunt. He's a tall, dignified socialite with a handle-bar mustache. The story goes that he used to send his laundry to England.

When this year's National Capital Horse Show executive committee was announced there were loud and prolonged cries that most of the members were "imported."

Mrs. Frederick L. Van Lennep, chairman of this year's committee is from Newtown Square, Pa., said to be the best known horsewoman in the country.

No one complains about the naming of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright as honorary chairman. "Skinny" is a famed horseman and for years was captain of the U. S. Army Horseshow team.

Horselovers hereabouts are thrilled that big time stuff will be revived at Fort Myer. In the old days cavalry horses went through their paces there—only to gallop away into the dead echoes of the past as mechanized equipment moved in.

Arkansas Gridders Start Workouts for Cotton Bowl Game

Fayetteville, Dec. 9 — (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks, who have rested for ten days following a strenuous season, returned to the practice field today to begin readying themselves for their Cotton Bowl engagement with LSU New Year's Day.

Only light work is scheduled this week, but Coach John Barnhill expects to "open up" between Dec. 16 and Christmas.

An item high on the Porkers' practice agenda is pass defense. Failure to stop forwards cost the Arkansans three games during the regular season, and LSU's Tigers make good use of the aerial game from their T formation.

All members of the trimmed-down Cotton Bowl squad of 47 men were expected to report in good condition today.

Christmas night the Razorbacks will go to Waco, Tex., where they will complete preparations before going to Dallas.

DOROTHY DIX

Marrying for Money

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a man of 30. Come from a good family, am well educated and am considered good -looking. A woman, who is five years my senior and who is very rich, is very much in love with me and wants me to marry her. If I do, I will have every luxury and never have to do a lick of work.

But I do not love this woman. I happen to be in love with a poor girl. What shall I do? I must admit that I love the good things of life and money.

ROBERT H.

ANSWER: Certainly money is not to be despised. A certain amount of it is one of the necessary ingredients of happiness, but money alone, no matter how much of it you possess, will not make happiness, for curiously enough, the one thing that it will not buy is always the thing you want most.

Personally, I think that a man who sells himself to a woman makes a pretty poor bargain, and I have never seen one who didn't have every appearance of regretting it. It automatically puts him in the pet Pomeranian class, and even if he is fed on the fat of the land and has a gold collar to wear and a nice silk cushion to sleep on he knows that he is always on the leash, and he shows it.

Rich Girl Foxy

Furthermore, when you marry a woman for money, the chances are that you won't get it. Don't delude yourself into believing that as soon as the wedding ceremony is over your wife will turn all of her stocks and bonds over to you. The modern rich girl is not only fixy, she is hard - boiled, and she knows that the only way to keep a bought husband is to keep paying him off on the installment plan. She knows that her only allure is her pocket book and so she keeps a death grip on it.

Surely nothing is so wonderful as love. There is nothing that money can buy you that is like the rapture of love's young dream. No happiness that money can bring you compares with being with the one you love and who loves you.

The poorest thing in the world is to marry for is money, because any man can make that for himself.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am very much in love with a man who tells me that he loves me, but as a boy he had a very unhappy home life and has grown up with a real fear of marriage that he cannot overcome. When he found he loved me, he moved to another city to try to forget me, but he cannot. Can you help us?

UNHAPPY

ANSWER: The only way to overcome fear is to face it, and marriage is the remedy indicated in your sweetheart's phobia. If he will only brace up and have the courage to get married, he will doubtless find that the goblins his imagination and that they have vanished into thin air like phantoms that terrorize us in childhood.

It is easy to understand why a man whose earliest recollections are of quarreling parents, and who has been brought up in a home of strife, would have a horror of marriage and be afraid to risk his peace and happiness by taking a wife. But because one marriage is miserable is no sign that another one will be, and there is no more reason for a man to refuse to marry because his mother's and father's marriage was a failure than here is for him not to be a lawyer or a doctor because his father failed in either of these professions.

Indeed, sometimes just because our parents have failed makes for our success, because we can see the mistakes they made and avoid them.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a teen - ager. I have many dates and have a glorious time and the more I think about settling down, the more I dread it. I have been crazy about several boys until they got crazy about me. Is that just plain fickleness?

WORRIED

ANSWER: The reason you cease to be crazy about boys after they get crazy about you is because you are not really in love with them. You are lured by the sport of the chase and after you bring down your game it is all over and you are on the lookout for a fresh bird.

As for your not being willing to settle down, just keep on going until you are tired of it. Don't marry any man until you have had your fling.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

More than eighty percent of the diamonds produced last year were for industrial use only.

Gather Ye Rosebuds

By JEANNETTE COVERT NOLAN

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THE STORY: Major Cameron, veteran of the Lost Cause, is a man who believes the spirit of the Old South can never die. He scorns the Yankee town he lives in, dreams idly of being able to take his family to more elegant surroundings, hates drumming Spunky Mule tobacco. Miss Amy, kindly wife and mother, never questions anything he does. Their children include: Beautiful trusting Rose who has had an adventure involving a strange young man, which she is keeping secret; Sidney, 19, a derisive realist; Beau 10; Hannah 12; and Jeff, 22. The year is 1910.

V

After supper, with the dishes washed and kitchen straightened Miss Amy sat in the parlor. This was the best hour of the day, all the children in the house and accounted for, the Major dozing over his evening newspaper. It was one of those minor miracles so lavishly enriching her life—a train of miracles which had begun the night she had first been introduced to William Cameron (years ago, simply years, at a church social in Bowling Green; and who would have supposed a man, so superior in every way, would glance twice in her direction!) and encompassing her marriage, the births of her children, indeed almost every incident of the years ensuing. Given the power, Miss Amy wouldn't have changed any circumstance of her life, except perhaps to wish for just a little more cash in her housekeeping purse.

She sat in her rocker under the lamp, the darning basket in her lap, and listened to Sidney, who was at the piano, playing and singing.

The Rosary was lovely and quite adapted to Miss Amy's mood; but the piano was really terribly old, some of the white keys sticking, the pedals squeaking. The piano should be tuned.

"Now, Sidney," Miss Amy said, "the Holy City."

Sidney obligingly glided into it: "Jerusalem, Je-ROOS-alem—"

Beauregard lounged against the piano stool. "I don't like Jee-roosalem! I like My Bonnie Lies over the Ocean, Sid."

"Scat!" Sidney ran a brilliant arpeggio. "Skidoo. You smell bad, Goaty!"

Beau laughed and pressed closer, burrowing his rough head in her shoulder. "Play My Bonnie."

"Oh, all right. Will you sing it?"

"No," said Beau.

"I'll sing," Hannah said timidly. As she sang, Miss Amy tapped her foot to the rhythm. Humming softly, she thought about new curtains for the parlor. There was no doubt that the parlor could do with a little refurnishing.

Not for her own sake would Miss Amy like to have the parlor looking more fashionable. No, for Rose and Sidney's. Perhaps with a nice room in which to entertain, they would have more company of their age and sex. She sometimes worried that they had so few girl friends, because in high school they had both been so popular. It was probably, she thought, only due to the fact that after they were graduated, the other girls went on to boarding school or to the state university, and former contacts were lost.

Smiling, Miss Amy thought that at least the Cameron girls had never lacked for young men friends. They came in swarms, like bees to mollasses! ......

And there was one of Sidney's high school intimacies which hadn't a nice conservative little thing, and her father a Baptist clergyman. A shame that last year the Lyons had moved across the Ohio to Henderson, Kentucky. But Sidney had often visited them since then, and Norma was a good correspondent, a really prolific letter - writer. Several days each week Sidney got a letter from Norma; she would take the letters up to her bedroom to read, and then dash off an answer.

"What in the world do you write about?" Miss Amy had asked.

"Just nothing," Sidney said "Just craziness ......"

The doorbell rang, and Miss Amy knew it must be Ted Lennert and that her lovely hour was over. She got up, beckoning to Hannah and Beau. In the hall she said a welcome word to Ted, who was a pleasant boy, quite presentable, considering that his father was president of a brewing corporation. Through the open door, she could see Basil Earle getting out of his phaeton. Basil, now was presentable without qualifications; his parents had been born in Virginia and his father was one of Blakesville's prominent lawyers.

Miss Amy went upstairs, to the door of Jeff's room. He was at the mirror, combing his hair.

"Aren't you going to bed, Jeff?" You must be worn out."

"Well, Mamma, I said I shoot a few games of pool with some of the fellows. I won't be late."

Miss Amy hesitated. "But isn't pool a gambling game Jeff?"

He smiled and his arms enveloped her in a quick hug. "Not with me. It's a science."

Jeff ran down the stairs, passing the Major, who was on his way up, yawning and grumbling. That Lennert boy had brought a guitar; they were in for a session of caterwaling.

"Damnable" said the Major. "Umm!"

What with pacifying the Major, and supervising the younger children's Saturday night baths, Miss Amy was very busy; it was all of 10 o'clock before she herself was undressed and ready for bed, climbing into the big four - poster, where the Major snored noisily. She had meant to lie awake until Jeff returned, but she didn't; she dropped right off to sleep, to the strumming of Ted Lennert's guitar below ......

(To Be Continued)

Clubs

PEACE

The Peace Home Demonstration Club met at 2:00 p. m. Thursday December 3 at the home of Mrs. Royce Collier, who read Matthew 2: 1-16 as the devotional. Roll call was answered by: One thing Christmas means to me.

During the business meeting the following local leaders were chosen for 1947: President - Mrs. Herman Hurd, Vice - President- Mrs. Royce Collier, Secretary and Treasurer- Mrs. John Hockett, Reporter- Mrs. R. E. Long, Gardening - Mrs. R. E. Long, Food and Nutrition- Mrs. Herman Hurd, Clothing - Mrs. R.E. Long Food and Nutrition- Mrs. Herman Hurd, Food Preservation- Mrs. Ben Stroud, Home Improvement- Mrs. Andy Jordan, Home Management- Mrs. Audrey Hampton, Home Grounds - Mrs. Ethel Collier, Recreation - Mrs. John Hockett, and Safety - Mrs. Herman Hurd.

Leader reports showed that during 1946 Club members cured 1175 pounds of meat, made 45 pounds of sausage, rendered out 12 gallons of lard, made 45 pounds of soap, canned 30 quarts of meat, made nine dresses, six pairs of curtains and one dozen tea towels.

Two games were played during the social hour—a pea guessing contest was won by Mrs. Royce Collier and a paper puzzle contest was won by Mrs. Herman Hurd.

An exchange of gifts took place of a regular demonstration. club members drew names and received their gifts from a beautifully decorated little Christmas tree. Light refreshments were served from a table which featured an evergreen centerpiece arranged by Mrs. Lloyd Collier.

Mrs. Lloyd Collier will be hostess for the January 7 meeting and the demonstrations will be on pruning evergreens.

AUTHORITY

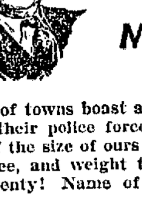
Seattle, Dec. 7 — (AP)— At the University of Washington, prominent men students lecture freshmen women on campus standards.

Third man up this year was Johnny Webber, homecoming chairman, who said: "I don't know why I was selected to talk on necking. Jim Kaldal (sophomore president) spoke on drinking, and he doesn't drink. Gummie Johnson (student body president) spoke on smoking, and he doesn't smoke.

"I have to speak on necking—and I don't drink or smoke, either."

Advertisement

From where I sit... *by* Joe Marsh



Meet Our Police Force!

A lot of towns boast about the size of their police force. We're proud of the size of ours too—six feet three, and weight two hundred twenty! Name of Patrick Ryan.

Pat doesn't have a great deal to do—helping old ladies cross the street, seeing that kids get home at decent hours. And with Self-Regulation instead of Prohibition there's mighty little trouble on our street at night.

Ask Pat where he stands on Prohibition—and the lawlessness and gangsterism that he used to battle twenty years ago!... Ask him to compare it with the brewers' current program of Self-Regulation—by which tavern keepers either toe the line or lose their licenses!

From where I sit, our town can be proud of having a one-man police force! It mightn't be enough in towns where Prohibition has encouraged lawlessness. But it's sizable enough in our town—where we've substituted moderation and self-discipline.

Joe Marsh

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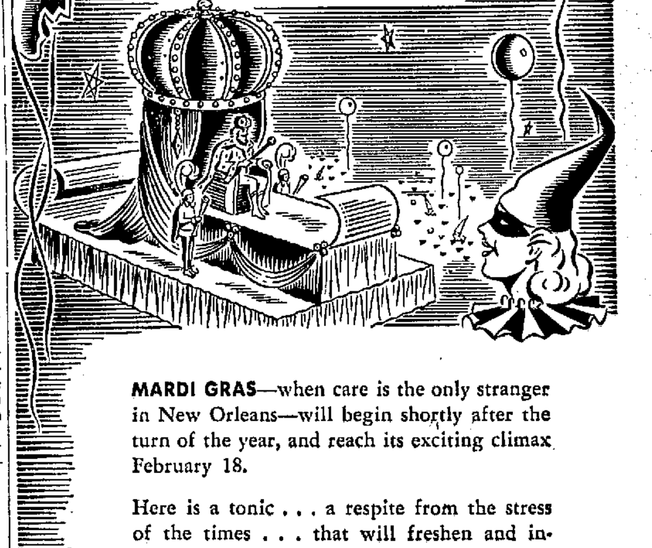

MARDI GRAS—when care is the only stranger in New Orleans—will begin shortly after the turn of the year, and reach its exciting climax February 18.

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31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS. FULLER brushes of all kinds. Especially stiff bristles. Mrs. Leon Bundy. Phone 128. 19-1m

WOOD FOR SALE. GOOD SUPPLY of kiln-dry oak and ash blocks. Also stove wood on hand. $8.50 per load delivered. Phone 772 Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. 2-6t

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FOUR SQUARES OF 8 FT. GRAY asbestos siding. Also some galvanized roofing. P. H. Stephens, Blevins, Ark. 5-3t

MALE SETTER WHITE AND black birddog. About 8 years old. Reward. R. H. Stevens. Phone 474 or 83-J. 5-3t

MIDDLEBURSTER AND MOWER for A model Farmall tractor. Good condition. Cecil McCorkle, Hope, Rt. 3, Blevins road. 5-6t

HUMPHRIES CIRCULATOR, radiant gas heater with pilot light —regulator and Alumatone finish. A beautiful stove. Phone 161. 5-3t

NEW MARLIN 22 REPEATER model 39-A and 8 boxes of shells. See between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 805 South Walnut St. 5-3t

40 ACRES LAND, 15 IN CULTIvation. 5 room house, barn, two buildings. Will sell building separate from land. Jess Wood, Blevins. 6-3t

GOOD WHITE ROCK FRYERS, mash fed and just right. Hurry. Geo. F. Dodds, Phone 670-J. 7-3t

6 ROOMS NICE FURNITURE. Gas heaters—coolerator Washing machine—Universal Electric ringe mangle. Must sell everything by next few days. Come early and get your choice. Tom Carter's apartment house, across from Hope Police Station. 7-3t

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, ONE ACRE ground, located just outside city limits, Prescott, Ark., Highway 67. Inquire at 1st house, Prescott Ice Co. Phone 208 or 180, Prescott. 9-6t

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Male Help Wanted

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NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPtions to any magazine. Order your Christmas gift subscription now. Phone 88 or 280-R. Charles Peterson at Hope City Hall. 19-1m

Lost

REDBONED HOUND, WEARING small collar. No identification tag. Reward if seen. Notify Recorder Garland, Hope, Rt. 2, Box 243. 3-6t

$20 GOVERNMENT CHECK, SErial No. 17013141, Paul D. Oller, Feeders Supply Hope, or finder. 22-F-2. 5-3t

GRAY AND GOLD EVERSHARP pen. Dec. 4th in downtown Hope. Liberal reward for return. Call 716-W. 7-3t

BOYS TAN LEATHER BELT with "Billy" across back. Lost downtown Wednesday. Mrs. F. L. Hair. 7-3t

RED BRINDLE MULEY COW. Tag No. 8 in ear. Fresh brand H on left hip. Notify G. H. Cofield, Emmett, Ark. 9-3t

Notice

OWN YOUR HOME. FHA & G I loans to build; buy a home; or refinance & improve your present home. You may borrow 90% to build, 80% to buy your already built. We have assisted friends to own a home. Let us help you. Langhorne & Company Phone 317 Texarkana National Bank Bldg., Texarkana, Texas. 5-6t

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY HOUSEHOLD FURNIture, one piece or more, any amount. What have you? Phone 61. 2-6t

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Football

By The Associated Press
National League
New York 31; Washington 0.
Philadelphia 40; Boston 14
Chicago Bears 48; Detroit 24.
Los Angeles 36; Green Bay 17.
Only games scheduled.
(Season ended)
All America Conference
Cleveland 66; Brooklyn 14.
San Francisco 42; Los Angeles 7.
Remaining games:
Monday, Dec. 9 — New York Miami (night).
Friday, Dec. 1 3— Brooklyn at Miami (night).
Sunday, Dec. 15 — Chicago at Los Angeles.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press
La Salle 71; Loyola 46.
Loras 53; St. Thomas (Minn) 51.

LOTS OF TIME
Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP)— Someone with time on his hands, broke into the car of Robert Ellsworth last night.
Now the man with the time on his hands can keep track of it — he got 136 electric clocks.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there has been filed in the office of the Department of Education of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a petition purporting to be signed by the majority of the qualified electors of the Iron Springs School District No. 22 of Hempstead County, Arkansas. This petition asks the County Board of Education of Hempstead County to dissolve the said Iron Springs school district and annex the territory thereof to Blevins School District No. 2 of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Education will meet in the County Court House of Hope, Arkansas at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday, December 17, 1946 for the purpose of considering and acting on the above named petition.

Signed:
E. R. Brown
County Supervisor of Education

Dec. 2, 9, 1946

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Fair Enough
By Westbrook Pegler
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New York, Dec. 9 — (AP)— Maybe this has been a tough year on football coaches, but the turnover won't be anything like it has been following basketball since last season. Every Eastern intercollegiate league, bar overnight, will operate under a new coach; the Big Nine has two newcomers; one returnee — Branch McCracken at Indiana — and one who took over in mid-season last winter — the Big Six late from Kansas State. Here's no counting the others except to mention that Notre Dame, Navy, Georgetown, Seton Hall, Alabama, Georgia, Auburn and North Carolina are just some of the schools which changed tutors. And basketball always was — and still is — a sport in which a decision stick around almost permanently as Doc Carlson, Phog Allen, Nat Holman, Hunk Ibe, Buck Read and a few others seem to be doing.

Pigskin Puzzler

Although Frank Thomas isn't sending his Alabama football team to a bowl game this year — which is unusual in itself — no fewer than five present Bama players will be bowling New Year's Day. Phil Tinsley, Bill Chamberlain and Mike Dimitro of the UCLA Rose Bowl team were on the 1942 Alabama squad; Hosea Rodgers, North Carolina's Sugar Bowl fullback, and Howard Hughes, Arkansas Cotton Bowl halfback, also attended Alabama. And none of those schools hands out athletic scholarships the way the "big bad" Southeastern Conference does.

Monday Matinee

Tommy Thomas, kid brother of "Iron Mike," the veteran ace pooch-catcher, is No. 1 netminder for the Minnesota U. team this winter.

A Southern observer who saw Charley Justice in action twice and Stan Jarvis three times, claims the North Carolina choo choo will be the "new Davis" all the next three years of college football.

Bill Vander Claise, Wesleyan's little All America back, is on the Yankees' list of baseball prospects.

Cleaning The Cuff

Tulane probably is the first college to adapt the basketball doubleheader idea to football. Prior to college games, the Greenies have been staging bantam league contests for 12-pounders under 13 years old. Emmett (Mark) Marquess, right winger of the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League, operates a big cattle ranch in Alberta during the summer. He is reported negotiating for the steak concession for the league's black eyes.

When Bill Dudley rejoined the Pittsburgh Steelers, Bert Bell handed him a blank contract and left in the self. Bill did, and hasn't drawn a blank since then.

Monday — Rice vs. Loyola of New Orleans at Houston; Texas A. & M. vs. Sienna College at Waco; Texas Christian vs. Loyola of Chicago at Fort Worth; Southern Methodist vs. Continental Air Lines of Denver at Dallas; Baylor vs. North Texas State at Waco.

Tuesday — A. & M. vs. Moorehead Teachers College at Louisville, Ky.; Baylor vs. North Texas State at Waco; Texas vs. Continental Air Lines at Austin.

Wednesday — No games.

Thursday — A. & M. vs Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill.

Friday —A. & M. vs St. Louis University at St. Louis; Baylor vs. Tulane at New Orleans; TCU vs. North Texas State at Denton.

Saturday — A. & M. vs. Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.; Baylor vs. LSU at Baton Rouge; Texas vs. Camisius at Buffalo; Rice vs. DePaul at Chicago.

SECOND CHOICE

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 9 —(AP)— Finding no coal at Boise fuel yard, Burglars made a second choice. They stole an axe, a cross-cut saw and a log chain.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

New York — Hedy Hayes, in her latest stage hit "Happy Birthday," goes on a magnificent and fantastic binge, but serves notice before the end of the play that she is in fact returning to all the normal social activities of the non-alcoholic division of fun. She suggests ways and means to a homely wife who believes in the warmer side of living, how to get possibly might still believe in Santa Claus.

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Citrine, although not as hard as topaz, is said to be more durable.

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University Cagers to Get Real Test

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Arkansas will tangle with Nebraska in the tourney opener Thursday afternoon.

Paced by their tallest two performers — Forward A. (Pop) Williams, 6-6, and Center George Ford, 6-10, the Porkers registered a 56-2 victory over Tulsa University and a 62-45 decision over Central (Mo.) Teachers last week. Coach Gene Lambert's Red and White got far more competition than it had anticipated from Springfield Saturday night but came through quietly on Williams' 19 points. In two games, Williams has scored 33 points. Ford, who paced the Southwest Conference in point-making last season, has tallied 31.

All Southwest teams except Rice and Baylor, who will swing into action this week, have made their season debuts. Texas holds unsung wins over North Texas State and Houston YMCA. Texas A. & M. likewise beat North Texas. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian each suffered defeats at the hands of Loyola of Chicago and Oklahoma in doubleheaders at Dallas Friday and Saturday nights. Arkansas' starting lineup will be weakened for the Kansas City dribble party by the absence of Guard Melvin McGaha, who resumed duties with the Cotton Bowl-bound Porker grid team today. And a dozen basketball reserves also still are occupied with football.

In addition to the Kansas City meet, games this week involving Southwest quints are:

Monday — Rice vs. Loyola of New Orleans at Houston; Texas A. & M. vs. Sienna College at Waco; Texas Christian vs. Loyola of Chicago at Fort Worth; Southern Methodist vs. Continental Air Lines of Denver at Dallas; Baylor vs. North Texas State at Waco.

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If dry scaly itches rub on a few drops of Moroline Hair Tonic. Helps remove loose, unsightly dandruff flakes. MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for public sale at my farm 4 miles south of Hope on Hope-Patmos Road,

Thursday, December 12, 1946

Commencing at 10 o'clock, the following property to-wit:

1 pair Mules, 3 years old
1 pair Mules, 2 years old
1 Brood Mare, 6 years old
4 Cows, fresh and to freshen by day of sale
25 or 30 head Mixed Cattle
1 Texas Terrace Machine, 7 ft. blade
1 Bermuda Grass Digger, 3 up
1 Bermuda Grass Digger, 2 up
12 1-Horse Breaking Plows
6 2-Horse Breaking Plows
3 Middlebusters
6 Kelley Plows
3 Fertilizer Distributors
15 Georgia Stocks
5 Cotton Planters
2 Stalk Cutters
6 International Cultivators with equipment
4 Spring Tooth Harrows
5 V-A Harrows
4 New Ground Sticks
200 Buzzard Wings and Hill Sweeps
50 Single Trees
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Bolts and Clevises
5 3-Up Eveners
160 Straight Shovels
2 Section Harrows
2 Sets Britching
2 Sets Leather Harness
1 Leather Halter
12 Sets Plow Gear
12 Leather Collars
1 McCormick Deering Broadcasting Distributor, Rubber Tired
1 Large Size Hammer Mill
1 2¾ Wide Tire Wagon
1 Corn Sheller
1 Block and Line
Some Forks and Shovels
1 Model A Farmall Tractor with Equipment
1 Steel, Rubber Tire Wagon with Float
20 Cans Roofing Paint
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1 1945 11½ ton Truck, First Class Condition
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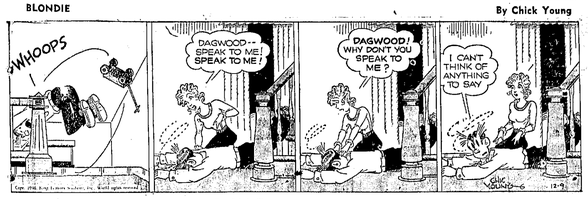
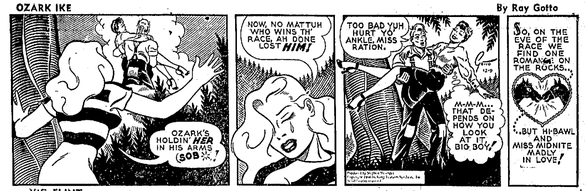
BLONDIE — By Chick Young



OZARK IKE — By Ray Gotto



CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Well, maybe married life is like a drama, but why do I get all the bit parts and my wife all the leads?"

SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith

"Yes, I bought those white shirts for you the other day, but you can't wear them till I manage to find some laundry soap!"

VIC FLINT — By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

POPEYE — By Segar

"It's a mania with him—he thinks all the rest of the world is wrong!"

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser

HENRY — By Carl Anderson

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople

BOOTS — By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER — By Fred Harman

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. Hamlin

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26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
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For Sale

CHRISTMAS GIFTS. FULLER brushes of all kinds. Especially stiff bristles. Mrs. Leon Bundy. Phone 128. 19-1m

WOOD FOR SALE. GOOD SUPPLY of kiln-dry oak and ash blocks. Also stove wood on hand. $8.50 per load delivered. Phone 772 Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. 2-6t

1937 FORD 1½ TON TRUCK, RECently overhauled, 41 motor, good rubber. H. E. Patterson, 2 miles out on Washington road. 4-6t

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FOUR SQUARES OF 8 FT. GRAY asbestos siding. Also some galvanized roofing. P. H. Stephens, Blevins, Ark. 5-3t

MALE SETTER WHITE AND black birddog. About 8 years old. Reward. R. H. Stevens. Phone 474 or 83-J. 5-3t

MIDDLEBURSTER AND MOWER for A model Farmall tractor. Good condition. Cecil McCorkle, Hope, Rt. 3, Blevins road. 5-6t

HUMPHRIES CIRCULATOR, radiant gas heater with pilot light —regulator and Alumatone finish. A beautiful stove. Phone 161. 5-3t

NEW MARLIN 22 REPEATER model 39-A and 8 boxes of shells. See between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 805 South Walnut St. 5-3t

40 ACRES LAND, 15 IN CULTIvation. 5 room house, barn, two buildings. Will sell building separate from land. Jess Wood, Blevins. 6-3t

GOOD WHITE ROCK FRYERS, mash fed and just right. Hurry. Geo. F. Dodds, Phone 670-J. 7-3t

6 ROOMS NICE FURNITURE. Gas heaters—coolerator Washing machine—Universal Electric ringe mangle. Must sell everything by next few days. Come early and get your choice. Tom Carter's apartment house, across from Hope Police Station. 7-3t

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, ONE ACRE ground, located just outside city limits, Prescott, Ark., Highway 67. Inquire at 1st house, Prescott Ice Co. Phone 208 or 180, Prescott. 9-6t

ONE INDIAN MOTORCYCLE — Excellent condition, good tires. Price $165.00. Call or see T. F. Grayson, Prescott, Arkansas. Phone 588. 9-6t

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THREE ROOMS FURNISHED for light housekeeping near Schooley's store. Phone 38-F-11. Mrs. J. S. Schooley. 6-3t

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WE CAN NOW GIVE FROM 5 TO 10 days delivery on new blinds made in Texarkana. Guaranteed free estimates, also free installation. We can now re-tape, re-cord, paint and make your blinds like new. Quick service. Tih-Bay Venetian Blind Co. 1120 County Avenue, Phone 4520-W. 6-1t

Male Help Wanted

WANTED, ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper, general office work. Applications strictly confidential. Give full details as to experience and salary expected. Write Box 98, Hope, Arkansas. 7-1t

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NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPtions to any magazine. Order your Christmas gift subscription now. Phone 88 or 280-R. Charles Peterson at Hope City Hall. 19-1m

Lost

REDBONED HOUND, WEARING small collar. No identification tag. Reward if seen. Notify Recorder Garland, Hope, Rt. 2, Box 243. 3-6t

$20 GOVERNMENT CHECK, SErial No. 17013141, Paul D. Oller, Feeders Supply Hope, or finder. 22-F-2. 5-3t

GRAY AND GOLD EVERSHARP pen. Dec. 4th in downtown Hope. Liberal reward for return. Call 716-W. 7-3t

BOYS TAN LEATHER BELT with "Billy" across back. Lost downtown Wednesday. Mrs. F. L. Hair. 7-3t

RED BRINDLE MULEY COW. Tag No. 8 in ear. Fresh brand H on left hip. Notify G. H. Cofield, Emmett, Ark. 9-3t

Notice

OWN YOUR HOME. FHA & G I loans to build; buy a home; or refinance & improve your present home. You may borrow 90% to build, 80% to buy your already built. We have assisted friends to own a home. Let us help you. Langhorne & Company Phone 317 Texarkana National Bank Bldg., Texarkana, Texas. 5-6t

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY HOUSEHOLD FURNIture, one piece or more, any amount. What have you? Phone 61. 2-6t

Female Help Wanted

UNENCUMBERED WHITE WOman for light housekeeping and stay with two children while husband works. Private room, board, salary. Write Mrs. J. J. Smith, 317 Texarkana National Bank Bldg., Texarkana, Texas. Phone 704. 2-7t

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AGE 30-45, 8 YEARS OUTSIDE selling experience to business firms; taxable car, for vacancy by AA-1 national advertising specialty manufacturer, established 1909. New line contains plastics, leather, novelties, souvenirs; exclusive calendar line, largest and most diversified in field. Qualified men are making $5,000-$10,000 with us their first year. Our top producers made over $20,000 in 1945. Weekly check against sales. Write S. W. Allen, Kemper-Thomas Co., Cincinnati 12, Ohio. 9-1t

Football

By The Associated Press
National League
New York 31; Washington 0.
Philadelphia 40; Boston 14
Chicago Bears 48; Detroit 24.
Los Angeles 36; Green Bay 17.
Only games scheduled.
(Season ended)
All America Conference
Cleveland 66; Brooklyn 14.
San Francisco 42; Los Angeles 7.
Remaining games:
Monday, Dec. 9 — New York Miami (night).
Friday, Dec. 1 3— Brooklyn at Miami (night).
Sunday, Dec. 15 — Chicago at Los Angeles.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press
La Salle 71; Loyola 46.
Loras 53; St. Thomas (Minn) 51.

LOTS OF TIME
Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP)— Someone with time on his hands, broke into the car of Robert Ellsworth last night.
Now the man with the time on his hands can keep track of it — he got 136 electric clocks.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there has been filed in the office of the Department of Education of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a petition purporting to be signed by the majority of the qualified electors of the Iron Springs School District No. 22 of Hempstead County, Arkansas. This petition asks the County Board of Education of Hempstead County to dissolve the said Iron Springs school district and annex the territory thereof to Blevins School District No. 2 of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Education will meet in the County Court House of Hope, Arkansas at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday, December 17, 1946 for the purpose of considering and acting on the above named petition.

Signed:
E. R. Brown
County Supervisor of Education

Dec. 2, 9, 1946

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Fair Enough
By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1946
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New York, Dec. 9 — (AP)— Maybe this has been a tough year on football coaches, but the turnover won't be anything like it has been following basketball since last season. Every Eastern intercollegiate league, bar overnight, will operate under a new coach; the Big Nine has two newcomers; one returnee — Branch McCracken at Indiana — and one who took over in mid-season last winter — the Big Six late from Kansas State. Here's no counting the others except to mention that Notre Dame, Navy, Georgetown, Seton Hall, Alabama, Georgia, Auburn and North Carolina are just some of the schools which changed tutors. And basketball always was — and still is — a sport in which a decision stick around almost permanently as Doc Carlson, Phog Allen, Nat Holman, Hunk Ibe, Buck Read and a few others seem to be doing.

Pigskin Puzzler

Although Frank Thomas isn't sending his Alabama football team to a bowl game this year — which is unusual in itself — no fewer than five present Bama players will be bowling New Year's Day. Phil Tinsley, Bill Chamberlain and Mike Dimitro of the UCLA Rose Bowl team were on the 1942 Alabama squad; Hosea Rodgers, North Carolina's Sugar Bowl fullback, and Howard Hughes, Arkansas Cotton Bowl halfback, also attended Alabama. And none of those schools hands out athletic scholarships the way the "big bad" Southeastern Conference does.

Monday Matinee

Tommy Thomas, kid brother of "Iron Mike," the veteran ace pooch-catcher, is No. 1 netminder for the Minnesota U. team this winter.

A Southern observer who saw Charley Justice in action twice and Stan Jarvis three times, claims the North Carolina choo choo will be the "new Davis" all the next three years of college football.

Bill Vander Claise, Wesleyan's little All America back, is on the Yankees' list of baseball prospects.

Cleaning The Cuff

Tulane probably is the first college to adapt the basketball doubleheader idea to football. Prior to college games, the Greenies have been staging bantam league contests for 12-pounders under 13 years old. Emmett (Mark) Marquess, right winger of the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League, operates a big cattle ranch in Alberta during the summer. He is reported negotiating for the steak concession for the league's black eyes.

When Bill Dudley rejoined the Pittsburgh Steelers, Bert Bell handed him a blank contract and left in the self. Bill did, and hasn't drawn a blank since then.

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SECOND CHOICE

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 9 —(AP)— Finding no coal at Boise fuel yard, Burglars made a second choice. They stole an axe, a cross-cut saw and a log chain.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

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By JACK O'BRIAN

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Fayetteville, Dec. 9 —(AP)— Carrying a pair of not-too-impressive warmup victories under its belt, the University of Arkansas basketball team will get its first real test of the infant season this week, when the Razorbacks will be one of two Southwest Conference fives playing in the Big Six tournament at Kansas City Thursday through Saturday. Southern Methodist will be the other in a field which also will include Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas and Kansas state.

Arkansas will tangle with Nebraska in the tourney opener Thursday afternoon.

Paced by their tallest two performers — Forward A. (Pop) Williams, 6-6, and Center George Ford, 6-10, the Porkers registered a 56-2 victory over Tulsa University and a 62-45 decision over Central (Mo.) Teachers last week. Coach Gene Lambert's Red and White got far more competition than it had anticipated from Springfield Saturday night but came through quietly on Williams' 19 points. In two games, Williams has scored 33 points. Ford, who paced the Southwest Conference in point-making last season, has tallied 31.

All Southwest teams except Rice and Baylor, who will swing into action this week, have made their season debuts. Texas holds unsung wins over North Texas State and Houston YMCA. Texas A. & M. likewise beat North Texas. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian each suffered defeats at the hands of Loyola of Chicago and Oklahoma in doubleheaders at Dallas Friday and Saturday nights. Arkansas' starting lineup will be weakened for the Kansas City dribble party by the absence of Guard Melvin McGaha, who resumed duties with the Cotton Bowl-bound Porker grid team today. And a dozen basketball reserves also still are occupied with football.

In addition to the Kansas City meet, games this week involving Southwest quints are:

Monday — Rice vs. Loyola of New Orleans at Houston; Texas A. & M. vs. Sienna College at Waco; Texas Christian vs. Loyola of Chicago at Fort Worth; Southern Methodist vs. Continental Air Lines of Denver at Dallas; Baylor vs. North Texas State at Waco.

Tuesday — A. & M. vs. Moorehead Teachers College at Louisville, Ky.; Baylor vs. North Texas State at Waco; Texas vs. Continental Air Lines at Austin.

Wednesday — No games.

Thursday — A. & M. vs Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill.

Friday —A. & M. vs St. Louis University at St. Louis; Baylor vs. Tulane at New Orleans; TCU vs. North Texas State at Denton.

Saturday — A. & M. vs. Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.; Baylor vs. LSU at Baton Rouge; Texas vs. Camisius at Buffalo; Rice vs. DePaul at Chicago.

FIRST-AID FOR SCALP-SCRATCHERS
If dry scaly itches rub on a few drops of Moroline Hair Tonic. Helps remove loose, unsightly dandruff flakes. MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for public sale at my farm 4 miles south of Hope on Hope-Patmos Road,

Thursday, December 12, 1946

Commencing at 10 o'clock, the following property to-wit:

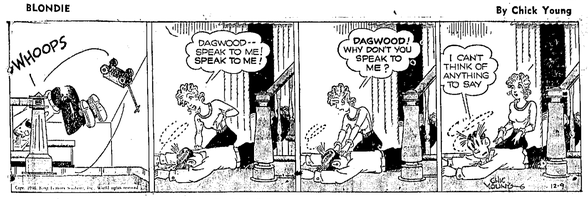
1 pair Mules, 3 years old
1 pair Mules, 2 years old
1 Brood Mare, 6 years old
4 Cows, fresh and to freshen by day of sale
25 or 30 head Mixed Cattle
1 Texas Terrace Machine, 7 ft. blade
1 Bermuda Grass Digger, 3 up
1 Bermuda Grass Digger, 2 up
12 1-Horse Breaking Plows
6 2-Horse Breaking Plows
3 Middlebusters
6 Kelley Plows
3 Fertilizer Distributors
15 Georgia Stocks
5 Cotton Planters
2 Stalk Cutters
6 International Cultivators with equipment
4 Spring Tooth Harrows
5 V-A Harrows
4 New Ground Sticks
200 Buzzard Wings and Hill Sweeps
50 Single Trees
Blacksmith Shop — Complete
Bolts and Clevises
5 3-Up Eveners
160 Straight Shovels
2 Section Harrows
2 Sets Britching
2 Sets Leather Harness
1 Leather Halter
12 Sets Plow Gear
12 Leather Collars
1 McCormick Deering Broadcasting Distributor, Rubber Tired
1 Large Size Hammer Mill
1 2¾ Wide Tire Wagon
1 Corn Sheller
1 Block and Line
Some Forks and Shovels
1 Model A Farmall Tractor with Equipment
1 Steel, Rubber Tire Wagon with Float
20 Cans Roofing Paint
2000 Used Bricks
1 1945 11½ ton Truck, First Class Condition
1 Cream Separator
1 Bedroom Suite
1 Chifferobe and Chairs
Variety Check Lines and Other Harness
And many other articles too numerous to mention.

LUNCH ON THE GROUND

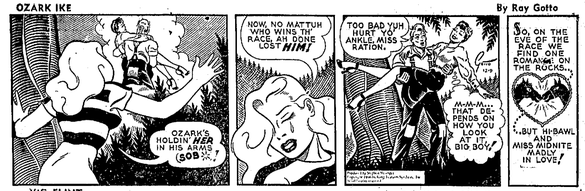
R. H. "Buss" TUNSTALL, Owner

SILAS SANFORD, Auctioneer

BLONDIE — By Chick Young



OZARK IKE — By Ray Gotto



CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Well, maybe married life is like a drama, but why do I get all the bit parts and my wife all the leads?"

SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith

"Yes, I bought those white shirts for you the other day, but you can't wear them till I manage to find some laundry soap!"

VIC FLINT — By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

POPEYE — By Segar

"It's a mania with him—he thinks all the rest of the world is wrong!"

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser

HENRY — By Carl Anderson

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople

BOOTS — By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER — By Fred Harman

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. Hamlin

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS WAA

Important Information

All vehicles listed in this advertisement will be sold "as is—where is." Priority groups will be allowed to buy on dates specified for each group. Sales will be made on a "First Come—First Served" basis.

Veterans must present their priority certificates to be eligible to purchase vehicles. Sales will, however, be made on "First Come—First Served" basis. Previous purchasers will be eligible if they have certificates.

All vehicles have sales price and sales number marked on the windshield. Trailer prices will be prominently displayed.

The only office where sales may be completed is located in the War Assets Administration Building at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock. Vehicles may be inspected at any of the sites designated at any time during the week of December 9 through December 12.

Purchasers are urged to inspect units carefully before purchasing.

All sales will be made in accordance with terms and conditions of War Assets Administration Sales Conditions as revised July 15, 1946. After sales contract is completed, payment must be made in the manner set forth in the Revised Sales Conditions.

Priority claimants may inspect or buy during the time assigned to their group and in the sequence indicated. Brokers are excluded from priority purchase.

1. Federal Agencies must show evidence of authority to purchase.
2. Veterans of World War II must have certificates. Apply at the office Veterans' Division, 209 Wallace Building, Little Rock, Arkansas, if you do not already have a certificate.
3. Small Business must be certified by and purchase through RFC.
4. State and Local Governments must show evidence of authority to purchase.
5. Non-Profit Institutions must be certified. Information available at nearest WAA office.

WAA OFFERS SOMETHING NEW
"SET ASIDE" and "NON SET ASIDE" ITEMS
(SOME HAVE BEEN PREVIOUSLY OFFERED)

NOW AT ONE BIG FIXED PRICE SALE
Trucks--Trailers
and Other Used Vehicles
PRICES GREATLY REDUCED

YOU MAY INSPECT VEHICLES AT ANY LOCATION LISTED. YOU BUY AT ONE PLACE ONLY, CAMP JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS. YOUR DELIVERY ORDER WILL BE GIVEN YOU THE DAY YOU BUY; YOUR PURCHASE WILL BE DELIVERED AT THE SAME SITE YOU INSPECT IT. SALES WILL BE MADE ON DATES SHOWN BELOW. INSPECTION CAN BE MADE FROM DECEMBER 9 THROUGH DECEMBER 12.

"SET ASIDE"
Veterans and Veteran Dealers WW II
December 16 - 21
Bid Sale (Set Aside Vehicle)
December 23rd
– O –
Veterans and Veteran Dealers May Also Bid On Non Set Aside Vehicles.

"NON SET ASIDE"	
Federal Agencies	Dec 13 - 14
Veterans World War II	Dec 16
Veterans and Veteran Dealers W W II	Dec 17
RFC	Dec 18
State and Local Governments	Dec 19
Non-Profit Institutions	Dec 20
Bid Sale	Dec 23

BID SALE OPEN TO ALL ELIGIBLE PURCHASERS

VETERANS PLEASE NOTE: All vehicles sold "As Is"--"Where Is", "First Come--First Served". Date of your priority certificate does not matter.

"SET ASIDE" ITEMS

At STUTTGART ARMY AIR FIELD*
Stuttgart, Arkansas

Description	Quantity
5 Ton Dolly Trailer, Heil	6
5 Ton Fuel Servicing (2000 Gal.)	1
Fuel Servicing (4000 Gal.)	1
10 Ton Trailer (Semi Laboratory)	1
5 Ton Dolly, Trailer	1
1½ Ton Truck Tractor	1

At BLYTHEVILLE ARMY AIR FIELD*
Blytheville, Arkansas

Description	Quantity
5 Ton Tractor, Federal	1
Semi-Trailer (Glider)	2
Dolly, Trailer Co.	4
Trailer (Fuel Servicing), Heil	[illegible]
12½ Ton Flat Bed Trailer	[illegible]

"NON SET ASIDE" ITEMS

At CAMP JOSEPH T. ROBINSON* Little Rock, Arkansas

Description	Quantity
Scooter (with carrier), Cushman, 3x1 Drive	2
2½ Ton Cargo, GMC, 6x6 Drive	27
1 Ton Trailer (wood), Winter Weiss	4
1 Ton Trailer (steel), Checker	3
1½ Ton Personnel Carrier, Dodge, 6x6 Drive	14
2½ Ton Cargo Carrier, GMC, 6x4 Drive	6
¾ Ton Weapon Carrier, Dodge, 4x4 Drive	1
3 Ton Flat Bed, White, 6x2 Drive	1
5 Ton Truck Tractor, International, 4x2 Drive	5
¾ Ton Telephone Maintenance, Dodge, 4x2 Drive	1
5 Ton C. O. E., AutoCar, 4x4 Drive	1
1½ Ton Shop Maintenance, GMC, 4x2 Drive	1
2½ Ton Tanker (1350 Gal.) GMC, 6x4 Drive	1
Fuel Servicing	1
¾ Ton Carryall, Dodge, 4x4 Drive	8
¾ Ton Weapon Carrier, Dodge, 4x4 Drive	2
¾ Ton Command Car, Dodge 4x4 Drive	1
5 Ton Flat Bed, Mack, 4x2 Drive	1
1½ Ton Tank (1000 Gal.), Chevrolet, 6x4 Drive	1
1½ Ton Tank (1000 Gal.), Ford, 6x4 Drive	1
1½ Ton Tank (800 Gal.), Ford, 6x4 Drive	1
1½ Ton Dump Truck, Ford, 6x4 Drive	4
1½ Ton Dump Truck, Chevrolet, 6x4 Drive	5
Ambulance, Packard, 4x2 Drive	1
5 Ton Truck, Walters, 4x2 Drive	4
2 Ton C. S. & P., International, 4x2 Drive	1
Jeeps (Wrecks)	3
1½ Ton Chassis, Chevrolet, 6x4 Drive	1
3½ Ton Water Tank (6 Compartments), AutoCar, 6x4 Drive	1
½ Ton Pick-Up, Dodge, 4x4 Drive	1
1½ Ton Tractor, Ford, 4x4 Drive	2
Miscellaneous Vehicles (Just Declared)	41

At NAVAL AMMUNITION DEPOT* Camden, Arkansas

Description	Quantity
Trailer, Heil	1

MISCELLANEOUS LOCATIONS*

ARKANSAS ORDNANCE PLANT*
Jacksonville, Arkansas

Description	Quantity
1 Ton Low Auto	1
5 Ton Tanker (1600 Gal.)	1
½ Ton Carryall, Dodge	2
10 Ton Pole Type Trailers	5
25 Ton Drop Frame Trailer	1
20 Ton Semi-High Bed Trailer	1
5 Yard Dump Bodies	3
1½ Ton Trailers	11
Fuel Servicing Tank Trailer (4000 Gal.)	8
2½ Ton Oil Servicing, GMC	5
1½ Ton Field Lighting, Chevrolet	3
¾ Ton Weapon Carrier, Dodge	3
1½ Ton Cargo, Chevrolet	1
¾ Ton Ambulance, Dodge	1
4 Door Sedan, Ford	2

BLYTHEVILLE ARMY AIR FIELD*
Blytheville, Arkansas

Description	Quantity
¾ Ton Carryall, Dodge	1
2½ Ton Cargo, GMC	1

CAMP CHAFFEE*
Fort Smith, Arkansas

Description	Quantity
1½ Ton Cargo, Ford	2
3 Ton Wood Van Trailers	7
1½ Ton Bus (29 Passengers)	1
¾ Ton Weapon Carrier, Dodge	1
3 Ton Cargo, GMC	2
2½ Ton Cargo, GMC	2
Bus (44 Passenger), Dodge	1

SOUTHWESTERN PROVING GROUNDS*
Hope, Arkansas

Description	Quantity
Trailers, Various Types	7

PINE BLUFF ARSENAL*
Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Description	Quantity
5 Ton Pole Type Trailer	1
1½ Ton Bus (29 Passenger), Chevrolet	7
6 Ton Trailer Van	1
10 Ton Trailer (Platform)	1

STUTTGART ARMY AIR FIELD*
Stuttgart, Arkansas

Description	Quantity
5 Ton Dolly Trailer	3
1½ Ton Field Lighting (Chevrolet)	2
2½ Ton Gas or Oil Tank, GMC	1
½ Ton Flat Bed, Trailwagon	1

*SALES WILL BE MADE AT W. A. A. BUILDING, CAMP JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, ONLY

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

Porbeck Building Automotive Division Little Rock, Arkansas

Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas — Partly cloudy to cloudy, occasional rain this afternoon and in east and south portions tonight and in south portion Wednesday.

48TH YEAR: VOL. 48—NO. 49 Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929. HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1946 (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. (AP)—Means Associated Press PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Roosian

Cotton

Machines

Moscow item reports that a manuscript of the "Nut Cracker Suite" stolen half a century ago was found yesterday by a young composer call Zablotsky.

What is so anonymous as a Russian name?

Yesterday's Department of Agriculture report placed indicated production of cotton this year at 8,487,000 bales.

Cotton production last year was 9,015,000.

The 10 - year average (1935-44) is 12,553,000.

The figures tell their own story—of a civilization that is turning away from hand labor in the fields. New machines, such as the cotton-picker and the flame - weeder, will help maintain cotton in the near future, but there will be drastic changes in the economy of cities which formerly depended on a heavy labor element in the field.

It used to be said that a big cotton crop was worth more to a town, regardless of the price per pound, than a small crop at a high price—because of the wages pouring in from thousands of hand-pickers.

The farm is finding other crops to substitute for cotton, such as livestock; and likewise the cities will have to find new industry to replace the hand - picking wage soon to be wiped out.

* * *

BY JAMES THRASHER

Building Circulation

For some years we have read with interest such items from Pravda as American correspondents in Moscow thought interesting enough to send back home for consumption. And the more of these items we read, the more we are impelled to believe:

That their writers work for a government which suffers from a persecution complex;

That some of the inflammatory pieces on international politics are written to perk up circulation as well as to advance the Marxist cause;

A recent excerpt is typical. Konstantin Siminov, author of the popular Stalingrad novel, "Days and Nights," is lecturing Soviet writers on their political duties. Their ideological enemies, he tells them, are behaving aggressively and trying to attack. They must be met by an active and relentless offensive, etc., etc.

Now, all that has been said so many times that it must affect the Russian reader much as the average Fourth of July oration affects the average American. It isn't difficult to imagine that this Russian reader is not only a little bored, but also a little confused.

"Where are these ideological enemies?" he might ask—of himself, of course. "We've been hearing of them for years, but what are they really doing to us? They don't come here spreading propaganda. We don't read their books, see their plays or hear their broadcasts. So what are the signs of attack, and where?"

This Russian reader has seen his country's troops move into Finland and the Baltic countries. The ideological enemy hasn't stopped Comrade Stalin from setting up communistic governments in Poland, Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria. And yet, year after year, he sees where his literary countryman is being urged to be aggressive, relentless struggle.

Yes, it must confuse Pravda's readers. But what are the editors going to do? They've got a prescribed line to follow. Yet they've got to have some controversial stuff, too, something a little hotter than the chiding of backsliders and hair - splitting doctrinary debates, lest the bored reader stop reading.

There can't be any real political debate in Russia, and black - and-white differences over government policy. So, to vary the loud but defensive trumpeting of communism's wonders, Pravda keeps shaking its fist at decadent capitalism which, Pravda assures its readers is growing weaker and is ripe for quick destruction, but which still becomes more aggressive and menacing all the time.

This isn't to say that Pravda's repetitive words are not backed by deeds. Communists are active in this and other countries, preaching their gospel, stirring up discontent, striving for power, while no champion of capitalism or even British socialism would live to shout his first praise in its behalf from a Russian rostrum.

In the light of this, Russian journalism's incessant call to arms is rediculous and at the same time a little frightening. But we still have a feeling that much of the harangue is the unimaginative Communist editors' idea of a circulation-builder. The world would be a happier place if they only could try a couple of new comic strips instead.

Showing methods of smuggling precious stones or other articles into a country are prohibited in movies by the Johnston (Hays) office.

Shopping Days To Christmas

Dildy Resigns, Tollett Named Head Coach

At a meeting last night the Hope School Board accepted the resignation of Athletic Director and Head Coach Joe Dildy, effective January 1, and elected Assistant Coach Nolan Tollett to fill the position, Superintendent James H. Jones announced today.

Mr. Dildy said today he "planned to go into business" and will quit coaching in high school.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed working in Hope. The cooperation and spirit of Hope fans is the best anywhere. It took a lot of hard work to win 10 games this season and cooperation of the football boys, fans and coaches made it possible.

"I feel I am bettering myself by going into business and if I intended coaching high school football I certainly would stay in Hope. A coach couldn't ask for better cooperation," he said, contradicting reports that the spirit of local fans was at a low ebb during the current season.

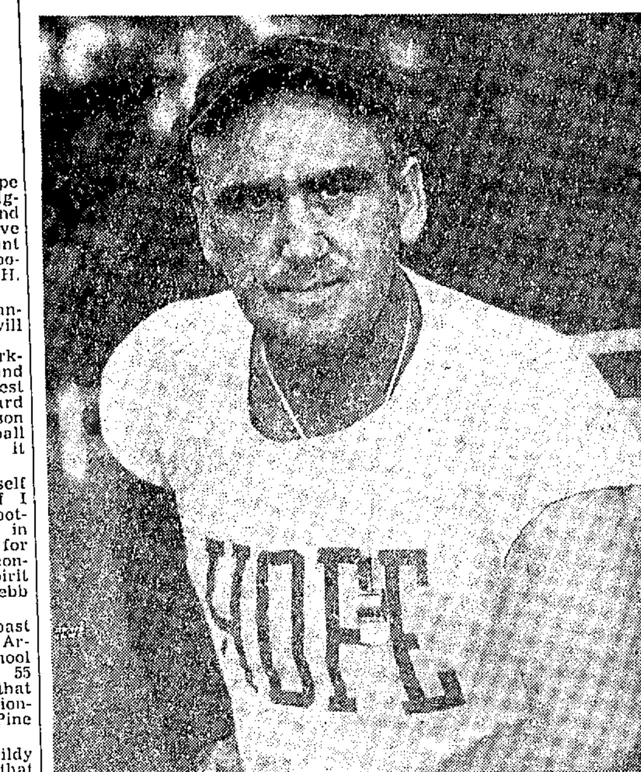
Mr. Dildy probably can boast the best record of any coach in Arkansas. In six years of high school coaching his teams have won 55 games, lost 10 and tied 2. In that period he won 2 state championships, 1940-41 and tied with Pine Bluff for the title in 1937.

A graduate of Alabama, Dildy coached freshman football at that institution in 1935-36. The next five years were spent at Blytheville where he produced championship teams. In 1942 he was head line coach at the University of Mississippi and from there, went into the army air corps and in 37 months went from a buck private to a captain. In 1945 he was head line coach at Maxwell Field Army Airbase at Mongomery, Ala. After release from the service he came to Hope where his team won 10 games, lost two and was third in the District One Conference.

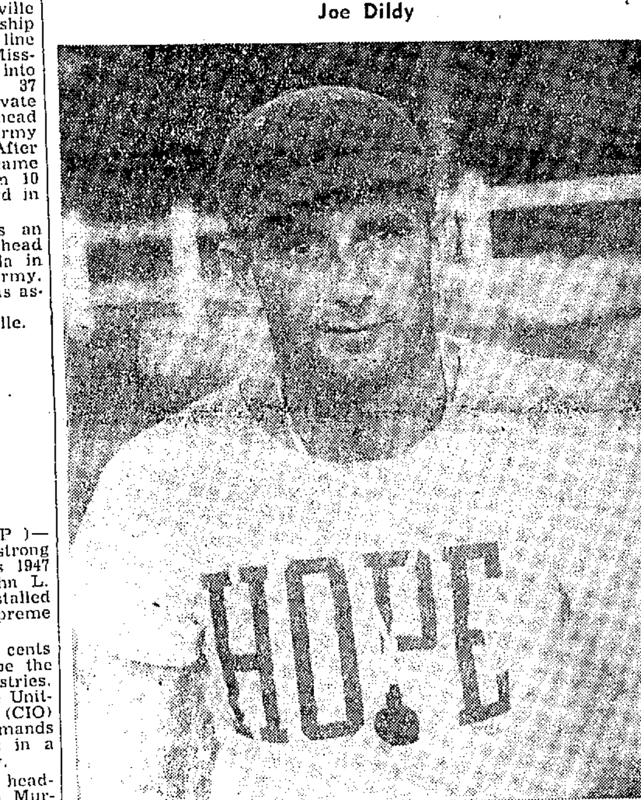
Like Dildy, Tollett also is an Alabama graduate and was head coach at Apalachicola, Florida in 1942, prior to entering the army. He came to Hope last season as assistant coach.

Both are natives of Nashville.

To Quit Coaching Football



Joe Dildy



New Coach Nolan Tollett

CIO Bids for Labor Lead; Lewis Stalled

By RAYMOND LAHR

Washington, Dec. 10 — (UP)— CIO unions were making a strong bid for leadership in labor's 1947 wage drive today while John L. Lewis' rival campaign was stalled on the doorstep of the supreme court.

Wage increases of about 25 cents an hour were expected to be the CIO goal in most basic industries.

The executive board of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) planned to draft its wage demands for forthcoming negotiations in a meeting at New York today.

The United Steel Workers, headed by CIO President Philip Murray, begin putting their case before the public tomorrow when they unveil an economic report on the steel industry. It was prepared by Robert Nathan, former deputy director of the Office of War Mobilization.

The three largest CIO affiliates — the United Electrical Workers, the UAW and the USW — will hold a joint strategy meeting at Pittsburgh next Monday. USW leaders will frame wage demands during the following days.

Meanwhile, there was no sign of an break in Lewis' fight to win a new contract for his United Mine Workers (AFL), who returned to work yesterday after an 18-day walkout.

The supreme court agreed yesterday to accept jurisdiction of the UMW-Lewis contempt case to hear arguments on it Jan 14. Lewis was fined $10,000 and the union $3,500,000 for ignoring a court order to call off the strike in government-operated mines.

If neither Lewis nor the mine operators initiate contract negotiations, government officials probably will make another attempt to bring them together. The government itself, however, was firmly set against negotiating a new government agreement with the miners.

Lewis' back-to-work order instructed the miners to remain at work under terms of the government agreement until March 31, traditional expiration date of UMW contracts. A strike will come then unless a new pact is negotiated meanwhile.

In the forthcoming CIO bargaining, it appeared likely that the 18-1-2-cent hourly wage increase established a general wage pattern for industry. The present steel contract, signed last winter after a three-week strike, expires Feb. 15.

The CIO unions were expected to shoot for wage increases of about 25 cents an hour throughout the basic industries. The United Rubber Workers (CIO) already has drafted demands for 26 cents.

The steel workers also will be pressing again for the guaranteed annual wage plan which they first served on the steel industry in 1944.

The United Packinghouse worker (CIO) won gains on the annual wage fight yesterday in contracts signed with the Cudahy and Tobin packing companies.

UMW President Ralph Helstein announced that the Tobin agreement provided a guaranteed annual wage based on 52 weeks of employment. The Cudahy contract recognized the "desirability" of the plan.

According to the union, the agreement raised packinghouse wages from 7 1-2 to 18 1-2 cents an hour, with an average boost of 15 cents.

New Chamber Officers to Be Named

The 1947 Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met at the Hotel Barlow on Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. These new officers and the secretary for 1947 will be announced on Friday December 13, at the annual meeting scheduled to be held at the Barlow at 7:00 P. M.

Plans for this meeting are now completed. Besides the inauguration of the new officers, the principal address will be delivered by Rev. Thomas C. Huff of Jasper who has done a magnificant one man Chamber of Commerce job in Newton County. For this occasion the Board of Directors has invited the membership of the Hope B & PW Club to be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets for Friday night's banquet may be purchased from George Peck, Lyle Brown, Roy Anderson, Ed Thrash, Aubrey Albritton, C. C. Spragins, Earl Clifton or Charles Armitage.

Resident of Emmet Dies Monday

Mrs. Edna Mary Osborn, aged 42 died yesterday at a Prescott Hospital. She was a resident of Emmet.

She is survived by her husband, Ellis Osborn, five children, Mack, Billy Joe, Ruby Jean and Ralph Osborn, all of Emmet, a brother, Rufus Andrews of Prescott.

Funeral services are incomplete but will probably be held at the Emmet Methodist Church tomorrow.

Ancient rabbis recommended warm goat's milk every morning as a remedy for bronchitis and cardiac pains.

The black rat came into Europe between the 8th and 11th centuries and was responsible for the horrible plagues which occurred soon after his arrival.

Probers Say Blaze Started by Cigarette

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 10 —(UP)— Probers decided today that Atlanta's disastrous Hotel Winecoff fire started from a cigaret thrown into a mattress after members of the investigating committee heard reports that such blazes are common here.

Fire Marshall Harry Phillips old Atlanta's board of firemasters that drunks set fire to mattresses and furniture in Atlanta hotels virtually every night. He added that occasionally one may be arrested for drunkenness, but never for arson.

Phillips said that he didn't know whether there had been any negligence in Saturday's fire which cost the lives of 120 persons, but added that four-fifths of Atlanta's buildings did not comply with a building code adopted in 1943. He said the city attorney had ruled that owners of buildings erected before 1943 could not be forced to comply.

The fire marshall also told the board in special session late yesterday that an unusual number of whisky bottles were found in the hotel after the fire.

A large investigating group examining all sections of the flame-gutted, 15-story structure, said the fire got under way in the third floor hallway. Here a folding bed had been left in the hall. It was believed a smouldering cigaret had spread from the rug to the bedding, or had been flipped carelessly into the mattress. It could have smouldered for many minutes before bursting into flames, fire experts said.

The bed stood only 15 feet from an open stairway through which the flames were funneled speedily upwards.

City firemen, the fire marshall, A. C. Hutson, New York, assistant chief of the national board of fire underwriters, and others studying the holocaust generally agreed on this theory.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield immediately ordered the entire third floor put under guard until an almost microscopis survey can be made.

The Fulton county grand jury also announced that it would made a separate probe of the ruins.

Iran Flareup May Be Test of Red Influence

By EDWARD CURTI

Tehran, Dec. 10 — (AP) — Four columns of Iranian government forces thrust into truculent Azerbaijan province today in what some diplomatic sources said they considered an armed test of Soviet influence in Iran's northernmost semi-autonomous province.

As government troops opened a battle against the Fedaies, the militia of the Azwebaijan Democrat party, Premier Ahmed Qavam messaged Dr. Salamollah Javid, governor general of Azerbaijan, that security forces had been ordered into the province to supervise parliamentary elections and would enter no matter what resistance was encountered.

General Razmara, Iran's chief of staff, said casualties in the early fighting were reported to be light, with some Democrats killed and wounded.

He added that some captives had been taken and that a few Democrats had surrendered.

Razmara said the attacking forces were made up of regulars and irregulars and that the main thrust began at 9 a. m. local time today. He reported that contact was made with the Democrat force a short distance north of Sarcham at the entrance to Ghaflankooh pass.

This pass, reported to have been fortified by Democrat force, straddles the main route into the province. The first objective of the government troops' drive northward was said to be Mianeh, the first sizeable city on the route to the provincial capital, Tabriz.

Tehran newspapers yesterday carried fresh reports of violence in the dispute between the central government and the semi-autonomous province.

Etelat, semi-official newspaper, said a government airplane dropping propaganda leaflets had been fired upon Saturday over three Azerbaijan localities but was not damaged.

A correspondent on the border for Kahan, independent newspaper, reported Fedaies attacked Tikab along the border between Azerbaijan and the Kurds but had been driven off after suffering "many casualties."

The newspaper also said government troops from Isfahan were being transferred to the Azerbaijan border forces by way of Tehran.

Iranian Azerbaijan, bordering Russian Azerbaijan, revolted last year while Soviet troops were in occupation and subsequently was granted more home rule.

Elections of deputies to the Majlis (parliament) were scheduled throughout Iran for the two weeks started last Saturday. Premier Ahmed Qavan has insisted he will not recognize returns from Azerbaijan unless government troops oversee the balloting. Azerbaijan leaders have charged him with seeking to control the election in favor of his own party and have opposed the troop movement.

Eyes of all newborn humans, Including Indians and Negroes, are blue and change as the iris darkens.

U. S., Russia Only Obstacle to Arms Agreement

By MAX HARRELSON

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 10 — (AP)— Conflicting United States and Soviet Russian views on setting up inspection and control organizations regulating arms control were reported authoritatively today to be the lone obstacle to completion of a proposed resolution of world-wide disarmament.

The drafting committee charged with framing the resolution went back into session this morning after working until last midnight. The sub-committee named by the political committee to consider disarmament proposals were called to meet later.

An informant who would not be identified said the United States desired that the general assembly in its disarmament resolution leave a free hand to the security council in setting up the inspection and control organizations. The United States, it was said, does not desire that the resolution lay down specific decisions on the number of organizations or their names.

This source said Russia has insisted that the resolution specifically povide for a commission for controlling the execution of decisions taken on the reduction of armaments and a second commission for controlling the decision on prohibiting atomic energy for military purposes.

The United States was said to feel that the security council should have a free hand in order to set up more than two commissions if it was found to be necessary.

Both the United States and Russia are agreed that there shall be no veto within the commissions, that they shall work by majority decisions on their day-to-day tasks. The veto will remain in the security council, however, as that body has the final say on any sanctions that might be voted as a result of any violations discovered by the control commissions.

The sub-committee was driving hard for an acceptable resolution of disarmament. A number of the delegates felt that the disarmament proposal is the principal concrete matter that this assembly has yet considered.

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 10 — (AP)— An unofficial survey of delegates indicated today that the United Nations' assembly would override Russian opposition to an international inventory of armed troops at home.

At the same time, Great Britain appeared certain to lose its fight to set up a U. N. inspection board to verify figures submitted by member nations in the troop inventory.

The assembly was scheduled to meet in plenary session at 3 p. m. (C.S.T.) today at Flushing Meadow Park to resume debate on the troop census proposal. Russia announced early yesterday she would oppose the inclusion of home forces in the inventory.

Meanwhile, the 54-member political and security committee sent to the assembly a Belgian resolution recommending that all members of the United Nations immediately recall their ambassadors and plenipotentiaries from Franco

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A Powerful Nation Fully Prepared to Wage War Is Considered Best Defense

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Dec. 10 — (AP) — An American fleet commander who has organized more amphibious landings than any man in history sees no immediate possibility of war because "the offensive power of each big nation is far ahead of its defensive power."

"And that is no more paradoxical," said Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, "than to say that two men with revolvers aren't likely to start shooting if each knows in advance that he is going to be badly hurt or killed."

This 56-year-old veteran of 63 landings in the Pacific has no illusions about the price of another large-scale war. He thinks that "until there is established some central world authority that can safeguard our security" military muscle is our best guarantee against any sudden overwhelming knockout blow.

"A world war of the future will be far more calamitous than those in the past," said Barbey, commander of the Fourth Fleet, in an interview aboard the battleship North Carolina. "The victor will suffer but slightly less than the defeated. War must be eliminated."

A powerful, energetic man with graying hair and vigorous eyes, Barbey is as skilled in the give-and-take of diplomacy as in the swift corrosion of battle. He is a much-decorated officer— one of fewer than ten living foreigners to hold China's special Grand Order of the Cloud and Banner — and he is among the navy's most popular and influential leaders. He is optimistic on achieving peace through the United Nations and has ideas on how it can be done.

He thinks the keystone to more war or permanent peace lies in "the desire of all nations for two things: To maintain their own way of life — that includes their political systems — and to safeguard their security from foreign menace."

A peace program which extends all countries these fundamental guarantees, he believes, will be successful.

"All nations, as well as our own," he said, "are fearful of their security and fearful of coming to any agreement which would permit foreign ideologies and creeds being imposed upon them.

"If the Russians feel we can't interfere with their brand of communism, if we feel that the Russians can't interfere with our political forms, if the French feel that neither country can inflict its system on them — then we can get peace in the world.

"But if we expect other nations not to impose their ideologies on neighboring countries, we must be careful not to attempt to do that ourselves."

Barbey said that America, "militarily and economically," is the strongest country in the world.

"We cannot be competed with at present in these fields by any other country. It is therefore to the advantage of other nations who wish to be on a par with us to come to an agreement with us in order to obtain advantage of our great financial resources and to bring our armament down to the level of less powerful countries."

An agreement of this nature, Barbey continued, would benefit the world "by the elimination of weapons of mass destruction—atom bombs, rockets, pilotless bombs, backteriological warfare —and the reduction of land, air and naval forces to a fraction of their war strength."

The admiral is impatient with those who expect peace "to be gained overnight" in a world where big nations fear differing political views will bring them into conflict.

"Each of us must give all support to the United Nations in its efforts to outlaw all weapons of mass destruction and to guarantee peace throughout the world," he said, "but in our desire to reach this blessed objective, we must not be hurried into agreements. Barbey concluded:

"The knowledge of this offensive power and the ability to retaliate is the greatest deterrent to an aggressor.

"I believe that if we can remain strong — and I appreciate fully the tremendous tax burden that requires — other nations will be induced to work toward an agreement to outlaw all mass destruction weapons and develop safeguards to make sure there can be no violations."

Nazi Officer Tries to End Life, May Have Succeeded

Nuernberg, Germany, Dec. 10 — (AP)— A high-ranking S. S. officer eluded guards in the Nuernberg jail today and broke his neck and both arms in a headlong dive from his cell 35 feet to the ground floor, but lived.

The prisoner, identified as Lt. Col. Frederich Karl Lechler, 34, was taken to a United States Army hospital at Fuerth.

Doctors there said he also suffered a fractured skull. They said his chances to live were less than 50-50.

'Criminal' Is Charged to Columbians

Atlanta, Dec. 10 — (AP)—Attorney General Eugene Cook said today that the state of Georgia had obtained evidence for criminal charges against several members of the anti-Negro, anti-Jewish Columbians who sought to establish a Nazi-like government in the United States.

In a formal report to Governor Ellis Arnall, Cook summarized statements of state prosecutors and former members of the organization which he said would show that the Columbians, "through its officials and agents:

"1. Systematically plan to intimidate and injure members of minority religious and racial groups.

"2. Conspire to bring about the arrest of innocent Georgia citizens on false charges.

"3. Have arrested Georgia citizens.

"4. Assemble a private arsenal of deadly weapons.

"5. That Homer L. Loomis (Columbian secretary), Emory Burke (Columbian president) and Ira Jett, as a consequence of a conspiracy between them, planned the bombing and did bomb a home at 333 Ashby street, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga.

"6. Corruptly influence the behavior of minor youths in such a way as to incite them toward the commission of crimes against the state of Georgia.

"7. By force, threats, duress and intimidation, have restrained home owners in Fulton county from the full and proper enjoyment of their property."

Cook called the governor's attention to statements of Loomis and Burke which, he said, would "show that their announced purpose, whether it is within the range of possibility or not, is to create a state of insurrection and to with force and arms suppress the rights of Georgia citizens."

"It is very evident from the information and documents we have in hand that the philosophy and objectives of the Columbians are taken almost without change from the Nazi ideology," Cook's report said.

"We are able to supply evidence to show that at least three of the leaders of the Columbians have direct connections with persons of Nazi ideology and connections."

Assistant Attorney General Dan Duke reported that with the aid of Prof. Sheldon, who sent undercover agents to Atlanta, he had developed evidence linking the Columbians with Nazi organizations in New York, Canada and England.

Two of the representatives of Dr. Sheldon's organization operating in Georgia were Mario Buzzi and Renee Forrest, the latter a willowy blond woman. Duke said that before the anti-Nazi league representatives left New York they obtained information concerning "a well known Fascist leader" which upon arrival in Atlanta enabled them to obtain immediate entree into the Columbian organization.

Cook said Loomis and Burke "have a definitely laid plan to establish colonies in the Columbians in both Indiana and Oklahoma at this time."

Cook called attention to statements he said would be given the governor that were obtained from James Ralph Childers and Lanier Waller, Atlanta Youths who joined the Columbians but later exposed their innermost secrets.

Waller told newsmen that both he and Childers had given evidence linking a Columbian leader with purchase of dynamite to blast Negro homes.

Waller said that both he and James Ralph Childers, also of Atlanta, had given evidence linking a Columbian leader with purchase of dynamite to blast Negro houses.

Waller said he went with a Columbian leader "when he bought some dynamite" and that they previously had discussed whether "to burn the Negro's house or bomb them out" of houses in a white settlement.

Waller said that he joined the Columbians because "I just naturally don't like Negroes." He said he withdrew from the organization when secretly Homer L. Loomis "told me of plans to take over the country and be a dictator."

Waller said he and Childers then "took it on ourselves to find out what we could about the organization" which had expanded into an anti-Jewish group.

Both Waller and Childers revealed that they went to New York Dec. 2 and had exposed "all secrets" of the Columbians to Professor James H. Sheldon, administrative chairman of the Anti-Nazi League.

Waller said Sheldon had subsequently given all testimony to the Georgia state attorney general.

Solicitor E. Andrews, Police Chief M. A. Hornsby and Detective Superintendent E. I. Hildebrand were conferring with Assistant Attorney General Dan Duke as the two former Columbians talked with newsmen. The conference was preliminary to a formal hearing in the office of Attorney General Eugene Cook who promised to release much of the state's evidence against the Columbians.

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Violent Strikers Are Jailed After Battling Police

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 10 —(UP) —Fifty-six CIO demonstrators were held on open charges today after strike violence at the Allis - Chalmers plant reached new heights in a pitched battle between 900 law enforcement officers and an estimated 1,500 strikers and sympathizers.

The 56 were arrested during a half hour of fighting late yesterday at the gates of the company's sprawling farm machinery plant in suburban West Allis, Wis., where a strike by the CIO United Automobile Workers has been in progress for 226 days.

Police Capt. James Flately said 23 police and deputies were injured, some of them seriously. About 50 demonstrators and four non-strikers also were injured. Eight automobiles belonging to non-strikers were overturned, and two of them were left burning. Other cars were damaged by missiles and scores of plant windows were smashed by stones.

The 56 arrested demonstrators were held in the county jail without bail last night, pending the formal filing of charges against them today. Charges were to be filed by prosecutors after they confer with arresting officers. In previous disorders at the plant, demonstrators have been charged with disorderly conduct or inciting to riot, the latter punishable by a $500 fine or a year in jail.

Sheriff George Hanley termed yesterday's disorders the worst since the strike began. He said he would await today's developments before deciding whether to ask the governor to send state troopers to help maintain order. Gov. Walter S. Goodland has refused to send aid without a direct request from the sheriff.

It was the third successive Monday on which disorders have occurred during CIO demonstrations to support the strike. Signs carried by demonstrators yesterday proclaimed the support [illegible] steel, brewery and [illegible] workers at six other plants [illegible] Milwaukee area.

As in previous [illegible], yesterday's violence [illegible] during the afternoon change of shifts. Demonstrators blocked the plant gates, refusing to let non-strikers enter or leave the plant.

Police escorted some workers from the plant, but gaps in the picket lines closed quickly as demonstrators rallied. Fighting broke out and two policemen were injured amid flying fists and clubs.

Police and deputies stationed at other entrances rushed to the trouble spots and began making mass arrests. Demonstrators were dispersed, but reformed their ranks and marched around the plant hurling stones and smashing scores of windows.

Coal Output Almost Normal Over Nation

Pittsburgh, Dec. 10 — (AP)— Soft coal production mounted steadily today over the nation with output already past 65 percent of normal, and with the last groups of idle AFL miners preparing to don helmets and help revive fuel-starved industries.

The Solid Fuels Administration at Washington reported production yesterday — the first working day after the bituminous strike ended— was about 1,500,000 tons, or 68 percent of what it was before John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, terminated his union's contract with the government.

Quickening industrial activity was noted on every hand as coal again flowed from ines to factories. District production reports were: Central Pennsylvania producing about 200,000 tons daily, or 65 percent of normal; western Pennsylvania —300,000 tons or 75 to 80 percent; northwestern Virginia, 180,000 tons, 85 to 90 percent, Ohio—167,-225 tons, or 75 per cent, with several mines still idle, West Virginia panhandle, all mines working; West Virginia smoke-less coal region — 18,574, or 75 to 80 percent, with a large number of idle mines.

Officials said delays in holding local union meetings to ratify return-to-work orders caused some idleness. Unwillingness to work with the question unsettled of disposition of fines assessed for an unauthorized walkout resulted in other mines being closed.

Some locals still awaited official word from Lewis of the strike's end and at other spots local grievances, brought shutdown. One such isolated closing was at Marianna, Pa., where 600 miners returned home rather than work with a fellow digger who showed up wearing a hard, safety-type plastic helmet. The miners say the hats are uncomfortable but their use is specified in the government-UMW contract. In still other cases, repairs and the need for cleaning up delayed re-openings.

Many plants said the first delivery of coal was not expected until Wednesday but forged ahead anyway with what fuel was still on hand.

In the Youngstown area, the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., was expected to resume normal operation. It was well along in the restoring of blast furnace and open hearth operation.

The return to work movement was in full force at Chicago and plants hoped to return the last furloughed worker to the payroll within a very few days. Steel mills' operating rates, expected to be at 78 percent of this week, should return to a normal 90 percent by next week on industry spokesman declared.